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#### The Outlook.

struggling with the revision question. On the whole, the discussion is doing good. Our Presbyterian brethren are standing face ion was to depart from logic, but now he denied about a month ago, the Supreme Court saw that it could be logically abandoned. He having decided that Drawbaugh did not inbelieved that there was a divine election, but vent the telephone. Its dismissal enabled there was also an open door to the whole the Commissioner to consider the Berliner world. He had simply abandoned deductive application, concerning the justice of which logic and accepted inductive logic." It is en- there appears to be no question. Says the couraging to note that many who recoiled at | Springfield Republican: first from the proposal to revise the Confes- "Berliner's telephone is intended to perfect Bell's sion, who treated it as almost a sacrilege, by securing greater definiteness and distinctness in out of it." This would seem to be the most appy short-cut out of the present difficulty

hich no man can live? If some one can get possion of the water that will flow into New York in

leakers had many to propose; its function be adopted in other States. as not legislative. The discussion, hower, was significant as showing what a hold question is taking upon leading minds in t conservative body. Clergymen who are spoken in convention will not fail to ex-

ardy. It has set up a provisional govern- instructions.

ment, adopted a flag, and is evidently determined on autonomy. There is no indication that the seceding State favors imperial restothe Union if Fonseca will resign his dictatorship and restore to the country its constituducement to bring back this rebellious memthough it has a good fighting force of soldiers. Fonseca has the right under the constitution to coerce a revolting State to submission, and he will probably undertake the duty, if every other resort fails. It is surely a terrible strain upon a man suffering as Fonseca is reported to be with an incurable and debilitating nation to that of existent fact. It is doubtful personal shoulders the supreme administration his brain he spun the beautiful embryotic in order to preserve the integrity of a government which is largely of his own creation. The fortunes of Brazil hang at this moment The presbyteries throughout the land are upon that single precarious life.

The Bell Telephore Company prolongs its to face with their Confession of Faith, scruti- valuable and exclusive privileges in this countence, word by word, and determining just by the patent issued last week on the Berliner than they knew. A young man under forty, how far their present views and belief con- application, which it owns, and which is beform to it. Old Calvinism is faring hard. lieved to cover every form of transmitter Such a doctrine as that of preterition, for ex- employed in telephonic service. Its own patample, is either being stricken from the Creed ent expires in 1893. The Berliner claim has entirely, or else re-stated in terms that deprive been pending in the Patent Office since June it of all significance. During the discussion 4, 1877, action being delayed because of its in the New York Presbytery, Dr. Van Dyke "interference" with older or subsequent reported to have said that "up to a certain claims not decided. One of these was the me he had thought that to abandon preteri- famous Drawbaugh application, which was

now that they have survived the first shock, are the transmission of sound waves by maintaining a among the most docile and yielding when contact between the electrodes, and thereradical changes are under discussion. But, receiver. The sound waves striking the disphragm perhaps, the crucial question, after all, will produce a variation in the pressure upon the elece on the formation of an entirely new creed. trodes, and so a variation in the strength of the elec-

as private property, with the things man makes? made for loaning books, apparatus, lantern Christ. one has the right to take away another's private slides and illustrative material generally for erty — that which he has made by his own sweat | special courses to centres unable to purchase d, in the air, in the water, in the land — without equivalent in some other course; traveling libraries for centres distant from a public he next two months, if the drought continues, he library, which may be retained for a month be a very rich man. But would be have any or even for a year, are also included within

#### Briefer Comment.

ORK lags on the eastern portion of the Sibe-rian railroad, owing to the severity of the it is not strange that his plans for future de-lit is not strange that his plans for future deration. It promises to submit and return to re relief, the government feeding them. The Congo are filling up in a way to show the wisdom tions. The lads are supplied with games and tional rights, but this promise is hardly road in Africa is making satisfactory progress. Over of the founder of the enterprise. believed to be sincere. Fonseca has behaved 2,000 men, largely Zanzibari, Krumen and Haussa, Before entering on a detailed description of live and pure. For a small consideration they with moderation, trying every reasonable in- are at work, under the charge of 200 white men. the institution, it may be interesting to cull a can join the Drum and Fife Corps of the Pal-

#### THE PEOPLE'S PALACE.

TT is not easy to trace the sequence of ideas \_\_\_ or the process of evolution by which great fabric of a People's Palace, looked to the practical fulfillment of his thought in brick and stone. But warm hearts, active intellects and willing hands were ready, when the idea was once caught, to carry it to completion. When the Tabernacle Congregational

Church of Jersey City called Rev. John L. nizing it section by section, sentence by sen- try for a period of fifteen and a half years Scudder from Minneapolis, they builded better



REV. JOHN L. SCUDDER.

The Syracuse Presbytery recommends "that tric currents, and these variations cause similar vi- he has shown to the world what it is possible the work of mutilating the ancient and sacred brations in the receiving instrument. In the Bell to accomplish where great energy, a high Confession of Faith be arrested, and that transmitter the vibrations of the diaphragm caused sense of duty, deep consecration, and a buoygraduated at Yale in 1874 and at Union healthful amusements of various sorts, phys-An elaborate system of promoting University

Seminary later. He was known at college ical and intellectual culture, and industrial to supersede the old Confession by a new Extension work in New York State has been for his intense love of athletics, in which he construct of the State Viller for his intense love of athletics, in which he The Episcopal Congress, which held its \$10,000 by the last legislature, an information tenth session last week in Washington, tion bureau has been created which will answer the session last week in Washington. ourteenth session last week in Washington, tion bureau has been created which will anserved four years each at Shrewsbury, Mass., Socialism," a theme which is receiving a work either personally or by correspondence; at San Francisco and Brooklyn, N. Y., wongood deal of attention in ecclesiastical con- an extensive technical library has been col- derfully developing the church and paying a listers only to the spiritual nature of man, entions nowadays. The subject was handled lected, the duplicate copies available for loan- huge debt on it at the latter place; but though when it ought to provide for every departtent of the laboring classes, the re-distribu- the history, methods, advantages and limita- he felt called to end his days in missionary orge, etc. These phases, it is true, were system of examinations has been incorporated sailed for Japan, whither a son and daughter away its constituency. We must establish a me of the clergy, who is reported to have established, is to be provided, so as to carry among the Anarchists of Chicago, living right Palace is a substitute for the saloon, and

worthy career of the founder of the

#### People's Palace at Jersey City.

than I favor the division of the atmosphere. than ten weeks during the academic year. still more boyish exuberance of nature. It drink. That comes afterward. Slowly the recently spent several months abroad study- in finding not only an intelligent and sym- is a prisoner for life. The Congress, of course, agreed upon no ing the methods of the English universities in pathetic helpmeet, but one who has been Equally popular with the amusement hall dy for existing ills, though individual this line. Its general features will probably brilliantly successful in the work of training is the athletic department, which provides

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when Stanley rescued him; or, it may be that he prolog the future of the Albert Edward Nyand cold the future. It has a population of about [100], and the people are said to differ in many respects from these of the correct from these of the correct or many respects from the correct or many respects from these of the correct or many respects from the correct or

weather. It will be resumed as soon as feasible, the velopment far outrun anything hitherto pre- 1,500 people. struction, and thousands of peasants in the famine-stricken districts will be employed as a measure of

The track has been laid from Matadi to the Mpozo few thoughts from his prospectus and other ace, and receive a thorough military drill. ber of the confederation, but without success. He has ordered a strict blockade of the Rio Grande ports, which cannot help paralyzing its commercial activity, since the "Republic of the South," as it calls itself, has no navy, though it has a good fighting force of soldiers.

The track has ocen laid from hastad to the Mpozo Found in the Wapper of the Valley and some distance up the Valley to thoughts from his prospectus and other papers. Mr. Scudder is nothing if not origing department is about to be started for the boys, and classes in sewing, singling, house tires are now on the track, and the material is being transported by steam. As soon as this road is completed, a journey may be made into the very heart of Africa with comparative ease.

The track has ocen laid from hastad to the Mpozo Found in the Valley towards the Palaballa highlands. When this last point is attained, the railroad will encounter but few engineering difficulties on the way to Stanley Pool. Three locomomits about to be started for the boys, and classes in sewing, singling, house tires are now on the track, and the material is being transported by steam. As soon as this road is completed, a journey may be made into the very heart of Africa with comparative ease.

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refuge from the saloon in gymnasiums and have come from all quarters, ecclesiastical had \$10,500 given her credit. Des Momes had \$1,amusement halls." In another paper entitled, "The People's Palace Work—What is It?" he replies: "It is a broad philanthropic movement designed to pour sunshine thropic movement designed to pour sun thropic movement designed to pour sunshine The establishment is in no sense sectarian, Little Rock, thought \$20,000 would be a small sum into the hearts of thousands who are doomed though owned and operated by the Taberna- for so vast a work. Bishop Foster, who has opposed to lives of poverty and toil, by providing cle, or People's, Church. A healthy Chris- white work in the South for years, thought there them with a cheerful, commodious and many- tian atmosphere pervades the whole institu- was no need of spending another cent in this terrisided place of resort where various forms of tion, but religion is not pressed upon any tory. Dr. Leonard was amazed that any one should culture and entertainment can be obtained at one, although constant contact with cheerful fancy that there was no necessity of additional

ful enterprise." The long array of noble endorsers of the tended, and on Sabbath evenings the house is Dr. Chaffee represented Minnesota, and by a close enterprise is something to cheer the heart of crowded. Infidels and scoffers have been vote received \$11,000; this is an increase of \$1,500 the lover of mankind. Bishop Vincent says: converted, and declare that such Christianity over last year. Four hundred dollars of this appro-"I heartily commend this broad, wise, Christ- is worth having; for it takes the "here" as priation was made available at once. Nebraska Conlike scheme. It is an anticipation of the best well as the "hereafter" into account, and ference was granted \$2,800 without discussion. Christian work of the twentieth century." believes in an all-round salvation. Dr. Lyman Abbott adds that it "deserves hearty encouragement and support from men Every one must pay something for his privaked for \$7,000 for Northwest Kansas. Hon. Alden

of all creeds and no creed, who love their lieges. A fraction over a cent a day is charged Speare said the population was decreasing. "The fellow-men." Mr. T. V. Powderly says: "I all members, the price of the yearly ticket Lord does not see fit to send rain to this country, say 'Amen' to your good work. Any institu being \$4, payable quarterly, for adults, and and the rain-cloud man has not done any good as tion that aims at bettering the condition of \$1.80 for junior members, or half a cent a day, yet," said Mr. Speare. Chaplain McCabe thought

#### up to the present time, with some of the pro-

spective plans, will be found, we believe, to be of absorbing interest: -

ment as Professor Schaff are in favor of a Confession "as simple, as brief, and as popular as possible. All metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it." This would see the social metaphysics should be left out of it. arranged by the regents of the State University. On the basis of an appropriation of and sisters he united with the church at a low. One of its principal objects is to defeat the saloon on its own ground and by its own ealt with live topics. Among these was swer all questions concerning extension and at Minneapolis. His father filled pulpits night; whereas the average church is dark and repellent six nights in the week, and minbroadly in its various phases — the disconing; circulars have been prepared, explaining a preacher of great eloquence and erudition, ment of his complex being. It is useless to preach and pray against the saloon, unless we tion of property, competition, co-operation, tions of the new movement; a distinct univerthe dream of Bellamy, the theories of Henry sity extension faculty is being selected; a

committed. In company with his wife he handled separately, but all were touched into the plan, which will be conducted by had preceded him. After four years' labor, ruinous competition. We must prevent as on during the discussion. Both Prof. Ely skillful teachers other than those who the rapid decline of the daughter brought well as redeem. We must establish a wholeand Mr. George were, unfortunately, unable gave the instruction; expert assistance in them all to America again. The abovebe present and take their parts in the proselecting subjects, teachers, dates, etc., in mentioned son, Dr. Doremus Scudder, and must create oases in the heart of the desert of The latter, however, had a disciple in localities where extensive courses are to be his wife have since taken up their abode human sin and degradation. The People's on the work in the most economical and ef-Is it not absurd to class land — the gift of God fective way possible; arrangements are to be their lives, that they might win them to amusements at a very moderate price. Certain games like bagatelle, krokonole, quoits, We have traced briefly the history of this and thirty other games of every imaginable remarkable family, believing not only that it description are given free to all members. labor. But will any one contend that a man can them, or, in case a certain centre possesses will be of interest, but that it will indicate in Already the dram-shops have felt the effect ake private property in the gifts of God — God to mansuch material, of exchanging the same for an
a measure the sources of thought and action
of this godly competition, and look with which have developed later into the note- alarm upon this sudden practical policy of the saints. In the first instance, be it undergin-palace for social intercourse and amuseetter title to it than he has to the land? I do not the plan; a register will be kept of all centres Personally, Rev. John L. Scudder is tall ment. Companionship and love of good avor the division of the land into little bits any that maintain a satisfactory course of not less and spare, with a boyish appearance and a cheer take them there, not desire for strong and I hate the landlord. His title is blasphe- This comprehensive scheme is, more espe- ought to be added that in his wife, Mrs. Alice saloon-keeper forges the chain and fastens it Ous, for there is but one Landlord, and the human cially, the work of Secretary Dewey, who has May Scudder, he has been signally fortunate about the pleasure-seeker, and by and by he

young people for fives of Christian usefulness. She has published a book of Bible instruction for the young which has found great acceptance in young people's societies.

Mr. Scudder has never believed that the minister was so set apart from the people minister was so set apart from the people that he should lose all interest in public that the southern that the saccetance instruction and that the should lose all interest in public that the The single of the convention will not fail to expless their views in the pulpit. The sin of eligible participants, the duty of brotherly love, the defishness, the duty of brotherly love, the defision would be against us. We that when politics as represented by any participants. The Palace operates two separates of the institution and the principles in accordance with which it is onducted, entitle it to liberal patronage. It is the first experiment of this order in America; it is doing the slavers on the sound shore of Victoria Nyanza. Besides this has ostive to bring about an era of purity and good government. To that end he and one on the west. Suddenly, some months will be shore and one on the west. Suddenly, some months are given from time to that the should lose all interest in public exhibitions are given from time to the decision would be against us. We that the should lose all interest in public exhibitions are given from time to the believe that it the facts when politics as represented by any participants. The Palace operates two separates of the institution and that the should lose all interest in public exhibitions are given from time to the principles in accordance with which it is in the participants. The Palace operates two separates of the contrary, he has maintained that when politics as represented by any participants. The Palace operates two separates of the institution and that the should lose all interest in public exhibitions are given from time to the decision would be cauched that when politics as represented by any and centres of activity during eight that when politics as represented by any and cen shore and one on the west. Suddenly, some months ago, he started off in a westerly direction, and when doors of his church for political, but not four acres, and is the paradise of baseball a permanent object-lesson to America, it will with which he spoke the last few words. "Let me ago, he started off in a westerly direction, and when partisan, gatherings. It needs hardly to be and football men, lacrosse teams, runners, be imitated in every large city from Cape Cod next heard from, he had turned to the north, had partisan, gatherings. It needs hardly to be and football men, lacrosse teams, runners, be imitated in every large city from Cape Cod next heard from, he had turned to the north, had partisan, gatherings. Pars to be as follows: The revolt is confined entered the British sphere of influence, and had added that in Jersey City he has found amjumpers and other athletes. Connected with to the Golden Gate. Philanthropists, who silence, continued: a single one of the twenty States composreached Usongoro, north of the Albert Edward Ny
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juvenile literature which is racy but instruct- GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. dered on the problems of city life. It is: type-writing, dress-making, etc., are to be put ecution. Bishop Ninds occupied the chair. Dr. J. Preaching and praying have their place, into immediate operation. Various depart- S. Tevis, of Indianapolis, led in prayer. but they are not omnipotent. If the poorer ments in manual training will be developed | Class 4 was taken up. This class includes the classes are to be lifted up, the church must with increase of funds. Altogether the insti-

nominal rates." He adds in his original way: "As palaces do not erect themselves, we call upon the great benefactors of the we call upon the great benefactors of the weak of this broad-gage Christianity, which thus included the control of this broad-gage Christianity, which thus included the control of this broad-gage Christianity, which thus included the control of this broad-gage Christianity, which thus included the control of the con race to give large amounts towards this use- terests itself in man as a whole, the religious but its consideration was postponed. Kansas was exercises of the People's Church are well at- given \$1,800, upon the request of Dr. Lockwood.

the masses will always receive my endorsement."

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The Actual Work Accomplished as members of the classes to the dressing- | 000 upon the earnest appeal of Dr. Maxfield. rooms and use of the lockers; 3. Free admis- When the work represented in Class 5 (work with the prayers and best wisdom of the Presbythe formulation of a brief and simple statement of such truths
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many qualities. men's singing school. The junior members, South is misappropriated. Bishops Goodsell, Bowwho pay \$1.80 per year, have most of the man and Foss made earnest appeals in behalf of this above privileges, but less often, and in addi- work. Dr. Buckley replied to Bishop Foster's assercorps and Cadet Corps, with military instruc-tion, and to the social gatherings of junior members. It will be seen that for an insig-nificant sum the boys have a rich program of \$5 annually, entitles the holder "to twenty year. baths and all the privileges of a regular | Bishop Foster made a noteworthy speech, in which the Palace." A bath ticket, arranged to be punched, is granted to regular members, and entitles them to three baths a week, or 156 baths a year. It would seem as if every provision for the comfort, pleasure and profit of members had been carefully wrought out and members had been carefully wrought out and compared to the colored service and a few words with regard to the colored service and a few words with regard to the colored

anticipated.

The board of managers consists of seven gentlemen, who are members of the Tabernacle Church. Rev. John L. Scudder, the

The Palace starts forth absolutely free from debt, and the axiomatic principle upon which it proceeds is never to spend more than it possesses. The plant now in operation cost about \$16,000. It has no imposing tion cost about \$16,000. It has no imposing Here the Bishop gave some figures as to the numfront or architectural significance, as one de-ber of members in the different Southern Conferpartment has been added to another with in- ences. He continued: creasing needs and contributions; but it is useful and helpful to the masses, and they bless it as they pass, and pray that some generous philanthropist may richly endow it and

German Foreign Office has assured Lord Salisbury them and to thwart the power of the saloon. It was broken by Bishop Hurst's and Heaven-inspired enterprise. Few men that Germany declines to accept any responsibility and reading-room, lectures, concerts and enterprise and reading-room and reading-ro ment in his mind only to end in fruition later. tertainments of various kinds, the latter be- task he has set for himself. May the day

every dollar of it will be most economically

#### [Concluded].

The Eastern section opposed the increase. The \$10,000 was the sum fixed for North Dakota, upon

sion to the amusement hall and all games at white people of the South) came before the Committion have admission to the Drum and Fife tion of misappropriation, in this wise: " If I were a Corps and Cadet Corps, with military instruc- Southern Methodist, and that remark were made privileges. The pation's ticket, which costs \$3,500 - the same amount that was granted last

member. He also has the privilege of pre- he explained his position upon the general question of senting this ticket, if he does not wish to use work in the South. Without regard to the sentiments it himself, to some worthy young man. . . . expressed, this speech was conceded to be the greatwho will be enrolled as a regular member of est given before the Committee thus far. The Com-"There have been frequent allusions to my posi-

pastor and originator of the movement, is the president, and Rev. J. Lester Wells, assistant pastor, is the secretary. The treasury of the Palace is separate from the church treasury, and not a penny donated to one cause can be used for the other. The church is self-supporting and prosperous, having a membership of nearly 700, many of whom are young men.

The Palace starts forth absolutely free

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK. THE great meetings of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston have so pressed the temperance question to the front, that I must make When evil passions their flag unfurled Did I blush or delight in the shame?

and Help in advancing this cause. Especially now as the town and city The summer is ended; autumn has come elections approach, this department can with the consent of the pastor, arrange public meetings, provide good music and secure speakers, get a supply of no-license literature, and see that it is circulated where it will do good service. If you want any advice about these matters, write to Mr. Dawson, the second vice-president.

The Demorest medal contest is worthy your attention. Mr. Demorest, of New York, has provided silver and gold and diamond medals to be given to the winners in public temperance declamation contests. While I cannot say much for the beauty of these medals, I can commend the idea; and. as beauty is somewhat a matter of opinion, it may be there are many who would pronounce the medals works of art. They are certainly valuable. These contests will in many places prove as interesting as old-fashioned singing-schools, and the medals will be a stimulus and add to the enthusiasm. Mr. F. W. Clark, Box 247, Northampton, Mass., has this matter in charge for Massachusetts, and will give all needed information to those who write

The following, from St. Andrew's given himself to Christ:-" One of the most successful agencies for

working among the poor of the East End of London is the Tower Hamlet's Mission, con ducted by Mr. F. N. Charrington. Mr. Charrington is the son of a wealthy London brewer, and after leaving school entered his father's business. Soon after he became an traffic, was looked upon as madness, but Mr. free and full salvation. Charrington was firm in his determination. He at once started the Tower Hamlet's Mission, which now embraces all the means by which the kingdom of Christ may be spread, the people elevated, morally and spiritually, and the condition of the poor bettered. Mr. Charrington has waged incessant war against side of one of these dens."

It is a custom for some organizations to have a motto for the week, or month. or year. We are now entering on out third Epworth year, and I would suggest that we take as our especial motto on our First General Conference District this year the theme of that hal- ent. Thus this little village, nestled at the bar of the Conference for the been the speakers on the respective evenings. young and his face ever toward the light. lowed sunrise prayer-meeting so many of us enjoyed at Portland, "Whom having not seen, ye love." It would make a good prayer-meeting topic for some League evening. It may be a great inspiration to each of us personally if we will often repeat it until the and Help to which I have referred, and cently visited the spot, inquired in to all Christian service. Let us make it our motto for the year - " Whom having not seen, ye love" (1 Peter

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WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

#### Twenty Minutes - A Question and an Answer.

At the meeting of a Working Girls' Club a young type writer said: "I have only twenty minutes a day in which I can read. That is my lunch-time at noon. I have been reading trashy stories, because I thought it was no use trying to improve such a little scrap of time. But something you said made me think I might get some good out of even the few minutes. Now I am reading 'Sesame and Lilies.' What do you advise me to read next?' The leader of the Club begs to pass on the question: What books are at once compact, comprehensive and simple, interesting and instructive enough to meet this girl's want, and that of thousands more? A long list, drawn from many experiences, would be very thankfully received.

Busy GIRL.

I submitted this letter to a type-writer or no time for study, thinking that her actual experience would be more helpful than my ideas on the subject. She sends me the fol-

DEAR UNCLE PETER: Twenty minutes is quite long enough to accomplish a good deal. It isn't the amount of time that counts, but whether it is given regularly to the same thing. When I was at school I used to brush my hair every morning with a book of poetry before me, and in that way within a year learned aimost the whole of Tennyson's "Princess." For the last eight months I have had about an hour a day — or night—in which to read or study. I have taken up a study I did not have at school. Though I was often tired, and there were books I

Sewell's "History of Greece" and "History of Rome," W. F. Collier's "History of English Literature," "Scottish Chiefs," "Lorna Doone," "Westward Ho," "Tom Brown's School Days," Emerson's "Conduct of Life" and "Society and Solitude."

- Christian Union.

#### "THE SUMMER IS ENDED."

The summer is ended! - what have I done To make it rich with fruits of love? What wandering feet have I turned or won From paths of sin to the courts above? What have I done for the kingdom of God? What for the kingdom of God within? Larger of soul for the way I have trod,

Better for all I have heard and seen? Amid the fashion and whirl of the world

reference to it in this month's Notebook. Our chapters can do much good The summer is ended; what have I gained That will weigh in the balance, one day?
For the scales are just and the hand is trained
Deciding all in the judgment day! through their departments of Mercy

> Bring in your sheaves — the winter is nigh Welcome it loud with your harvest-home! Fruitage of faith laid up in the sky.

- F. BOTTOME, in Silver Cross.





THOMAS COKE, LL. D.

The First American Bishop.

for the episcopal office by John ing the Gospel, organizing churches, une to every shilling and his life to Allston, Mass. — An entertainment was Cross, will show what a young man ored at home, where the best posical do and will do when once the magcan do and will do when once the mag- tions were open to him, he exerted a on the Discipline," and was active in twe; and instead of being stationed, Homans. A child of nine years who can connitude of this great liquor evil has wide and formative influence on the collecting money for the new foundabeen brought home to him and he has rising societies in every part of the tion. Though he soon returned to Enespecially, where he became

An Organizer and Leader

in evangelism and education, his influence was wide and pervasive. Not only was he in every undertaking of the period, his shout was heard at the the possibilities of the opening contiearnest Christian, and at once began to work head of the column. In all departnent, and endeavored to lift his own him. His, too, was an enthusiasm regthe departments of work. for others. At the suggestion of his rector ments, either in counsel or action, he church into a position to profit by ulated by good sense and sustained by Swampscott, Mass. — This League, Chapter he opened a night school, and began the dif was a foremost man. His ideals were ficult, uphill work of teaching East End at once broad and practicable; he informed his ble energy necessary to carry them young man should calmly renounce \$400,000 he flew over land and sea, bearing to rather than be connected with the liquor the ends of the earth the message of

ists on this side the water. daughter of Thomas Phillips, esq. door to door. With the funds in hand, hearts throbbing with affection toward eminence in his profession. Scant lo-ment, to plant the Cross amid the a successful winter's work. Him. It will arouse us to interest in cal memorials of the family now reall reforms — to this work of Mercy main. Rev. W. H. Meredith, who revain for the family domain or any who bore the name.\* The store in which Bartholomew had his apothecary's shop is the only landmark left. So passes the glory of families! The old 'Priory Church" where he was baptized, Oct. 5, 1747, remains, as also Master Griffiths' school, then called The College of the Church of Christ," but now known as "Christ's College," where young Coke prepared

for Oxford. The only survivor of three children the future bishop was early conse crated to God and inspired with a love of learning. The course begun under favorable auspices with Master Griffiths was completed at Jesus College, Oxford, in 1768. Choosing the calling of a clergyman, he obtained a curacy at South Petherton in Somerset, where he spent a few years in faithful service in the Establishment. In this he found whose hours of work I knew left her little much comfort, especially in the new views of experimental religion obtained through acquaintance with some of the followers of Rev. John Wesley. One who aided Coke in finding the true light was Thomas Maxfield, then living near Petherton. He had left Wesley some years before to serve an inde-

pendent church. On the 18th of August, 1776, Wesley preached at Taunton. Coke drove twenty miles to hear him and remained over night with him at the house of Mr. Brown, a mutual friend and pious

. Western Advocate, Oct. 29, 1891.

once recognized him. The two lives resulted in the great mission successes henceforth moved in harmony, the one in the East. as the great helper of the other. Coke Besides his tireless labors as a preach-Conference in Ireland; his lines went helped to establish.

organize. The Methodist Episcopal No one could forget or evade him. Church was the outcome. A new Dis- Behind this peculiar physique dwelt Brockton, Mass. — The Central Church has points that must be avoided. cipline was constructed from the a remarkable mind, characterized by one of the livest Leagues in New England. Larger Minutes, and Coke and Asbury devotion and activity. He threw him- No doubt of that. were chosen superintendents. The self wholly into whatever he undernew church in the wilderness was thus took. Having devoted himself to the League entertained the officers of the Lynn trict Epworth League was held in Grace entered upon its unexampled career of in the Connection was naturally as- The presiding elder, Dr. Mansfield, and sevprosperity and enlargement, not a little signed to him. "No one of its active eral preachers were also present. THOMAS COKE, who was set apart of fire through the continent, preach- society; and all that he had, his fort- these churches. again, passing as many as eighteen was thought needful." times across the Atlantic on his mission tours. The intelligence and enthusiasm of this man were deeply im-

tolic man became

The Father of Methodist Missions. For this remarkable man, as for He did much to quicken the missionary other early leaders, American Method- sentiment among the people and to ism was indebted to the little romantic enlarge the views and plans of the country of Wales. He was born at leaders in establishing missions to the Brecon, the county town of Breck- heathen. Even in those days of small nockshire, located on the banks of the beginnings his courage was equal to the low music halls, which are the curse of Usk, at its junction with the Houddu, the largest undertakings. The nations hurst Chapter" looks well and sounds well. East London. On one occasion he was im- at the base of the towering Beacons, were ever in his view, and he urged Zion's Herald's editor has a promising prisoned all night for distributing tracts out- where the valley has some width and the church to claim the promise by great beauty. In this delightful spot going in to possess. He had charge of the Methodists early obtained foot- all the Wesleyan missions. No mis They have a League of over 100 members as he was familiarly and affectionately known, hold. It was from the Brecon circuit sionary society was organized during already. Nov. 12 they entertained the Bosthat Joseph Pilmoor came in 1769 as his life, for the reason that the mission- ton District League convention. Sunday of young Methodists. This grand servant of one of Wesley's first missionaries to ary cause was embodied in himself. evenings of November are given up to public God would have gladly welcomed this Ep America. In 1774, Richard Whatcoat, He stirred the people, collected money, later a bishop, came from the home of and selected missionaries for the distant far the pastor, Rev. C. H. Talmage, Rev. his translation to the better country. Cer-Coke, our first General Superintend- fields. When nearly seventy he plead W. I. Haven and Rev. F. N. Upham have tainly he would, for his heart was always amid the rugged hills of Wales, re- establishment of a mission in India. mains a sacred place to the Method- When the want of funds was pleaded, he volunteered to raise the sums needed by personal solicitation and lead the column; and, as good as his word, he carry of Brecon, and Anne, the column by passing from the column by

trust shall never end." The language the field. But the loss thus experimembers each - Rockland, 133; Calais, and one for the associate members. The sum them, was prophetic. The great evangelist enced roused the Wesleyans to make Knight Memorial, 110. had found his right-hand man and at good his purpose, and their efforts have

at once left his parish and fell into line er, organizer and leader, he did much owls of all sizes and descriptions, while the as an itinerant preacher. His first sta- with his pen. In addition to a number program, which was rendered during the tion was in London, where he was ex- of sermons, he published "Notes on tremely popular and serviceable to the Discipline," a "Life of John Wes-parts, and during the intermission a collation Wesley in many special lines of work. ley," in connection with Henry Moore, The Doctor expressed a wish to labor a three-volume history of the West beyond his special congregation. With Indies, and a commentary on the Bible, a hand-clasp and manner peculiarly very largely a compilation. He was a his own, Wesley replied: "Brother, wide reader and the master of a plain of the department of Entertainment, and rego out, go out, and preach the Gospei and animated style. He wrote nothing to all the world." The young Oxonian worthy to hold a place in the popular obeyed the order and became "the esteem. He was eminently a man of

was hindered during the Revolution, a Methodist could not do better than preacher in Marblehead. rangement necessary. In the history looked a mere boy when turned of fifty,

Coke was

#### A Bundle of Enthusiasm.

few men were able to do, he realized went, and the flame kindling his own day evening prayer-meetings are largely at-But Dr. Coke was too broad even for forces were not wasted in useless at- ber, and the following officers were elected: and his opportunities.

#### FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Somerville, Mass., First Church .- "Park- good deal of inspiration. namesake.

The League held a Thanksgiving service Sunday evening, Nov. 22. The great platform was made the receptacle for all sorts of gro-

The Cokes were people of high social he embarked for his distant and difficult Nellie Knowles, secretary, reports the Haven bers have joined. The visiting committees Worcester, Mass., Coral St. Church. - Miss 18 persons have been converted; 48 new memally if we will often repeat it until the unseen Face seems to shine through the veil of sense," and we find our been the veil of sense, and we find our been through the veil of sense through the veil

Jamaica Flain, Mass. - The Epworth League, Chapter 556, held an Owl Reception for the new members and friends, Oct. 26. The vestry was very prettily decorated with tioned. The program was divided into two was served. The occasion was honored by delegations and their pastors from the neighboring Leagues, also Dr. Briggs and wife, of California. The affair was under the charge flected a great deal of credit upon them.

Marblehead, Mass. - A grand Epworth demonstration concluded the recent centennial services held at this church. Rev. Geo. foreign minister of Methodism." He action. His deeds have modified the M. Smiley illustrated in his vigorous speech followed Wesley through England and course of history, and his fame will be the title of his address, "The Dynamics of Wales; he was sent to hold a separate perpetuated in the organizations he Methodism." This is the only League we sented by "your own folks." See if your know of that holds its meetings Sunday morn- pastor can't make an Epworth speech. Of forth into all the earth and his words In size, Dr. Coke was diminutive and ing. The plan is a success here. The pas- course he can! Have it in the audience-room unto the ends of the world; his name in personal appearance peculiar. Wil- tor's energy has enthused the young people of the church. Give it all the prestige that became familiar in all the continents. berforce wished he could forget "his very greatly. Bro. Thurston is much encour-full announcements, printed programs, special In America, Methodism was planted little mud face and short figure." He aged. Its League name is Rexford Chapter, music, reception committees, banners and as early as 1766; and though the work thought "any one wishing to take off prescher in Marblehead Methodist mottoes can impart, but let it be a home

the treaty of peace made some new ar- copy his manner and appearance. He Hopkinton, Mass. - The League at this of American Methodism the year 1784 with such a smooth, apple face and Nov. 11. Rev. W. J. Hambleton, a former is epochal. It is the date of a new era little round mouth, that, if it had been the general movement, giving at the same of prosperity and enlargement as well forgotten, you might have made as time some very pertinent suggestions as to It should never weaken any branch of church as of independence of the English good a one by thrusting in your thumb." possible dangers. Rev. F. N. Upham also work that it may have more life. Does it Church. John Wesley, who had re- He wore long hair parted in the middle, spoke. The pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Sanderson, pudiated high church views and come and spoke with a feminine voice. In is very earnest in his work among the young to believe any form of church govern- spite of these disadvantages, his speech people, and has sought and won their full ment chosen by the people, proper, or- was impressive. He filled houses confidence. This was at once evident to the ice? Here is a place of friction that may be dained Coke as a superintendent of the wherever he went and the audiences was a superintendent of the wherever he went and the audiences have kept the church lawn in fine trim all mon sense. Is it disposed to go off on a American work. He was sent forth to were stirred with his own enthusiasm. have kept the church lawn in the trim all mon sense. Is it disposed to go on on a summer. Best of all, the prayer-meetings tangent? If so, the sooner it is wholly suphave genuine salvation power.

uous and interesting figures on the ways. He aided in founding Cokesbury in active exertions, was devoted to its the Epworth League, which was first class. stage of primitive Methodism. Hon- College, wrote the rules to be observed interests. He was considered as Mr. While all the talent acquitted themselves ad-English-speaking world. In America, gland, he visited America again and eral inspector wherever his presence well for the League to bring such excellent tal ent before the public to supplant the more common and exceptional entertainments sometimes given in our churches. A temperance meeting, with Rev. Hugh Montgomery pressed on American Methodism. As He kindled and blazed wherever he as speaker, has recently been held. The Sun-

a generous Christian experience. His 633, held its semi annual meeting in Septem-Waters, Miss M. Newcomb, Mrs. C. J. Gib- and read by Mrs. R. N. Allen, of Fall River,

#### An Old Hero Honored.

The League at Wakefield, Mass., has taken services under the League auspices. Thus worth movement could he have seen it before

> The Second Largest League of Maine. The Epworth League of the Wesley M. E. and members of the church. Many bouquets | helpful and pleasant.

to, yet I have now finished one text book and am beginning another. The only way is to keep at it. I have never studied at noon-time; people who are bending over a desk and afterward went with Mr. Brown all day ought then to take some exercise in the fresh air. Some of the books that I have enjoyed most are: "John Halifax, Gentleman, Dr. Coke, late a gentleman comman," "A Noble Life," everything Scott and Dickens have written, "Chronicles of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's East Maine Conference.— Rev. C. S. Cum-ton, and am beginning another. The only way is to keep at it. I have never studied at noon-time; people who are bending over a desk one exercise in to Kingston. Here I found a clergy-man, Dr. Coke, late a gentleman comman," "A Noble Life," everything Scott and Dickens have written, "Chronicles of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's East Maine Conference.— Rev. C. S. Cum-ton, and afterward went with Mr. Brown to be personally realized. He died of apoplexy on the passage, May 3, 1814, and was buried in the Indian Ocean. To those at home, as well as to the possences. Above the most first the interests of his pulpit every young people at heart. He has arranged a to be personally realized. He died of apoplexy on the passage, May 3, 1814, and was buried in the Indian Ocean. To those at home, as well as to the personally realized. The died of apoplexy on the passage, May 3, 1814, and was buried in the Indian Ocean. To those at home, as well as to the personal property of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's All Property of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's All Property of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's All Property of the Schönberg Cotta Family." Miss Young's All Property of the Schönberg Cotta Family. The proper Somerville, Mass., Flint St. Church. - Rev. and hundreds of pages of good literature and Dickens nave written, "Chronicles of the Schönberg Cotts Family," Miss Yonge's came twenty miles on purpose to meet stories, "Vicar of Wakefield," "Countess Giscla" (Marlitt), "About Old Storytellers," "Never too Late to Mend," Miss

| Chronicles of the Schönberg Cotts Family, Miss Yonge's came twenty miles on purpose to meet passengers, the announcement came as a thunderbolt. The great missionary had fallen when leading his forces to Leagues organized. Two have over 100 people, one for the members of the church. me. I had much conversation with a thunderbolt. The great missionary members in this Conference. There are 35 given. One of these receptions was for old him, and a union then began which I had fallen when leading his forces to Leagues organized. Two have over 100 people, one for the members of the church.

worth League.

We feel sure that our Leagues need to bring out home resources. To import speakers is good sometimes, but not always. Let the various departments of League enterprise be repre-

Now is the time to earnestly, persistently, and affectionately invite our associate men

The Epworth League is a rival of nothing. cripple the Ladies' Society at all? That ought not so to be," and need not. Does it conflict with the larger Sunday evening servmon sense. Is it disposed to go off on a Island corn-fed Turkey has been killed. pressed the better. These are actual danger

#### New Bedford District Convention.

launched under favorable auspices and work under Wesley, the second place District League on Monday evening, Nov. 9 Church, Taunton, Wednesday, Oct. 21. The spacious new chapel was well filled with deledge of the feast. Change it this very egates from the various chapters. The proof which was due to the plans and la- members," says Southey, "was pos- Cochesett and South Braintres, Mass. - gram of the morning session included an bors of Coke, who passed like a flame sessed of equal fortune and rank in Leagues have recently been organized in both opening prayer service, led by Rev. Walter Ela, the presiding elder. The pastor of the church, Rev. H. B. Cady, welcomed in a lose much by so doing, for few people Wesley, was one of the most conspic- and promoting the cause in all possible every minute that could be employed given last week under the management of pleasant speech the visiting friends. The realize how cheaply fine furniture is president, Rev. H. C. Scripps, responded for now selling. What you lose in one the League. Committees on credentials. nominations and resolutions were appointed, and performed their usual work. Considerable time was expended in arranging the

> territory instead of massing so many in one widely bevelled. The death of Richard S. Clark, esq , of Fall River, corresponding secretary, during buy it to-day. You will never regret the past year, was appropriately noted by

> The reports from the chapters presented by delivery, and will be mailed on receipt the delegates were deeply interesting and of FIVE TWO-CENT stamps.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, R. F. Raymond, New Bedford; vice presidents, John Scott, Plymouth, J. I. Bartholomew, Fali River, Rev. Chas. S. Davis, Bourne; recording secretary, Mrs. F. Howland, Acushnet; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Douglass, Plymouth; executive committee, Rev. Walter Ela, Fall River, Rev. C. W. Holden, New Bedford, and Rev. G. W. Elmer, Chatham. Rev. W. J. Yates, Fall River, and Willis Waite, Taunton, were selected as delegates to the Annual Conference.

the year, a large part of which has been expended in fitting up a room for the meetings the little lamps; "pearl glass" of the League. Fifty dollars were contributed for church repairs. The society has now a membership of 145, 110 of whom are active members. The new year opens most auspiclously. At the annual meeting the regular Epworth League constitution was adopted. All of the members are now taking a course of study, while the Mercy and Help department is clothing many poor children, and making wise plans to aid the destitute during the winter. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Lewis, is the president of the Lewiston District Ep-

#### Try a Home Epworth Convention.

many of them suggestive and encouraging. boys. This work brought him face to face broad and practicable, the darks for the largest plans of the with the sin and suffering arising from the linear traffic. He therefore informed his linear tr Mr. W. D. Richardson, of First Church. family that he would have nothing more to do with the business of the brewery. That a Wesley himself, he had acquired the has arranged a very interesting Star Course, Cabinet;" by Miss Abbie R. Johnson, New secret of making the most of himself which began Oct. 29, with the original Fisk Bedford, on the "Reading Course;" and by Jubileo Singers; Nov. 9, Rev. Louis Albert R. F. Raymond, of New Bedford, on the Banks, D. D.; Nov. 16, Rev. L. B. Bates, "League in Future Methodism." The D. D.; Nov. 23, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D.; question box was a feature of some interest Dec. 7, Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D. The at this session. The president's report gave League was represented at the Portland Con- an excellent review of the work accomvention, and the delegates brought home a plished since the organization of the District League a year ago last June. The president having recently been married, Bro. John Scott, of Plymouth, presented him, in behalf of the various Leagues of the district, Boston, Baker Memorial Church. - This the name of Merrill Chapter, in honor of with a purse of \$27 as an expression of renew and vigorous church believes in Epworth. Rev. Abraham D. Merrill. Father Merrill, gard and congratulation. Bro. Scripps refused a re election to the office of president.

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To all to whom these Fresents shall come. John Kisley lake Fellow of sincela College in Oxford, Prestyler of the Church of England. Sendeth greeting. Whereas many of the Feople in the Southern Provinces of North-America who desire to continue under my care, and still adhere to the Forth-

rines and Discipline of the Charch of England, are greatly district for want of minusters to exmension the Secrements of Preprison and the Lords Supper seconding to the usage of the said Church: And whereas there does not appear to the any other way of Supplying them with ministers:

Show all men: that I John Wedley think myself to be provident =

Most all men, that I John Wedley think myself to be provident = will called at this time to set apart some persons for the worth of the ministry in America. And therefore under the Intection of Almighty God, and with a single eye to his glory, I have this day set apart as a la : perintendent, by the imposition of my hands and prayer, being affected to other ordained ministers) Thomas lother Doctor of Civil Saw. a Frester for the Church of Ingland, a man whom I judge to be well qualified for that great worth: And I do hereby recommend him to all whom it may concern as a fit person to preside over the Floring fibrist. In testimony whereof I have hereanto set my hand and teal this second day of September

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GREAT THOUGHTS OF THE BIBLE. By Rev. John Reid. New York: Wilbur F. Ketcham. Price, \$1.50.

There is a good deal of large and broad houghtfulness, clearness of analysis, sharpness of logic, and simplicity of language in and works. Dr. Reid throws new and bright student of the Bible.

ETHICS FOR YOUNG PROPLE. By C. C. Everett. Boston: Ginn & Co.

Prof. Everett has written here a capital hand-book for young people on this most important and vital theme. It covers every ranch of this subject, with helpful and wise anggestions. There are forty-five chapters, of which the following are some of the captions: "Fortitude," "Contentment," ·Self-control," " Obedience," " The School," 'Kindness to Animals," " Temptations." We should think this little volume might be most advantageously used as a text-book in the school and as a book of instruction at

JOHN WESLEY. By Rev. James J. Ellis. Fleming H. Revell Company: New York. Price, \$1.

This cannot be called strictly a biography of Wesley, but a philosophical study of the mind, character and work of the great founder of Methodism. It is really based upon the great city, and the adaptability of the true Methodism to meet and answer this need; or, in other words, the real greatness and fore sight of John Wesley. The study is divided into periods. Perhaps there will not be published in this series of "Lives that Speak"

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This is a paraphrase of what is truly a as he is related to home, to church, or to State. If he cannot always agree, he will never be confused with nonsense.

WHAT IS REALITY? By Francis Howe Johnson. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$2.

religion, and the naturalness of revealed religion." Indirectly it is an attempt to show that religion is scientific as well as that science ptimistic discussion of the whole subject, which, though apparently abstruse, is yet in its simpler modes and forms a common heritage. On page 131 he says: "To sum up our knowledge, then, we will say that our thing-in-itself is known to us as the unity By no means. Our self-conscious ego is not the unclothed, isolated abstraction of the subjective philosophy. It is not the compound subject-object ego of Fichte. It is the complex, embodied ego of experience—the ego plus all the relations which it sustains to beings. Then upon the method of analogy the author proceeds to prove the truth of the science and religion, and in their harmonization, this volume will be both attractive and convincing.

JANET AND HER FATHER. By Mary E.
Bamford. Congregational Sunday-school
and Publishing Society: Boston. Price, \$1. A story that takes the reader back to the

cruel Claverhouse took so prominent a part very front rank. The current number fully OUR WORK IN NORTH INDIA. with the M. E. Church, of which be continued a with his terrible dragoons. From these per secutions Janet's father flees and escapes. editor, director of Goodsell Observatory, The moral of the story is that despite all Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

clergyman is not looking for it?

THE GOD OF THE AMEN." By Alexauder & B. B. Treat, publisher.

South America is the field of missions of Shepheard. Price, \$1.50.

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mons which he has already published. This Eaton: New York. series will add to his reputation. His discourses are marked by a fervid spirituality and power. Listeners to his sermons, and

GLIMPSES AT THE PLANT WORLD. By Fannie D. Bergen. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price, 75 cents.

Goldthwaite's

A charming little volume, from which children can derive much instruction, and that the capitalist gets too much and the by which they will be entertained. They are laborer too little. But the whole discussion not erudite lectures, but simple, plain talks which Dr. Cunningham offers is at once on a most interesting department of the nathilosophical, practical, able, and very profit- ural world, and one in which children can able. It is an excellent manual for all those easily become interested. These chapters

new inspiration after higher, nobler, and servations of the social and political condibetter things. And many thoughts which tion of mankind, and an endeavor to find a he says, "offered by me is the very solution the formation of local societies on the plan Ave. We wish it success. principles. The book is fascinating, and Armies of Europe." Herbert Welsh punctures tize and add to our Christian community will more than repay reading.

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Nets; "The Ethics of Confucius; "The this new impetus and success. It is a good thing to have a general superintendent visit years of trial after the war. To young people service he had given his life. He enjoyed not only the confidence of the church, but recoms and laboratories. Every facility for College

H. Earle. Price, \$1.50.) A religious story of considerable interest. A young girl learned mine of gold. Pierre Charron was indeed by severe trials that to be good and noble, a philosopher, and the precepts and teach. and to return good for evil, is the pathway to ings which he here inculcates are wonderfully the highest peace, which is better than the deep and practical. Neither Montaigne nor highest happiness. This is an excellent our own Franklin reached so profound and book for the Sunday-school library. — The clear a depth of thought. Take this simple | Colonel's Charge. By Carlisle B. Holding. sentence, selected at random, and we get an (Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, 90 ber. "Massacres of the Roman Amphithe illustration of his rich suggestiveness: "I cents.) This story is a companion to "The atres," by C. Osborne Ward; "The Evoludesire that there be in this my wise man true Little Corporal," by the same author. It tion of the Safe Deposit Company," by honesty and true piety, joined and wedded has pictures of camp and battle, scoutings Thomas L. James; "The City of the together, both complete, and crowned with and skirmishes, victories and retreats, which World's Fair" (a capitally humorous dethe grace of God, which He denies to none will interest the boys and help to fix the scription of Chicago), by Charles King; who ask it of Him." Indeed, this treatise is motif of the great Rebellion. — Dorothy "My Father's Letters," by Maria Ewing Aug. 21, 1891. She was born in Jay, Me., May who ask it of Him." Indeed, this treatise is a beautiful enchiridion for the Christian either a beautiful enchiridion for the Christian either adelphia: The American Sunday-school or; "A Cruise among the Windward Isl. At an Serially in the Andover Review, and is "an De Palmand March Village (Poston, Poston, P serially in the Andover Review, and is "an inquiry as to the reasonableness of natural inquiry in which the ley & Woodruff.) A good story in which the Ave., Broadway, and 25th St. author has combined wealth, love, and religious faith in the unfolding of the plot, some is religious. It is a sober, calm, able, and of the incidents of which, be states, are from real life. A book well adapted to the Sunday-school.

#### Magazines and Periodicals.

The brilliant story-writer, Mary Hartwell of being, as intelligence, and as cause. Have Catherwood, furnishes the complete serial for we, then, after all, swung round to idealism? D. Lothrop & Co.'s the Story Teller, for November. It is entitled "Rock Fork."

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sustains its reputation. Wm. W. Payne,

Winning Souls. By Rev. A. B. Earle, biography, woman's work, astronomy, fiction, etc. Wm. Briggs: Teronto, Ont. This is a series of sermons by the distin A portrait of Edward Judson, one of his be substantial and permanent. Had the guished Baptist evangelist. There is an sermons, a biographical sketch, and a view introduction in which Dr. Earle answers of his church, the Memorial Baptist Church, at once baptized 6 000 persons, there would some pertinent questions on evangelistic Washington Square, South, New York, is surely be room for doubt and fear. But let work submitted to him by Dr. Lorimer, his the chief attraction of the Treasury for No. | the person really interested in this work

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better things. And many thoughts which are not indicated at all by the title will be satisfactory solution of it to the greatest found here. We heartily recommend this volume to the devotional and spiritual volume to the social problem, and the devotional and spiritual volume to the devotional volume devoted to this specialty, and offers its readers He has collected and sent us funds so that of the economic problem which the science of an excellent table of contents. "Music in last year over thirty chapels were erected or political economy has been incessantly seek- the Columbian Fair," by the editor, is the commenced and a fund has been established ing from its first rise down to the present chief and most timely paper. This new known as the "Dr. Butler Chapel Fund," the day." The publication of the book caused monthly issues from Chicago, 240 Wabash income of which will be used annually to

> International Society. It is hoped that soon open the November Forum with a discussion must be recognized by every one who will a colony will be established according to its of the general subject, "The Politics and the consider for a moment what it means to bapmaking themselves a terror to the State of of Good Country Roads." C. H. Cramp has be jealous; but thousands who have been Kansas. Adventures, incidents, difficulties, a timely paper on "American Shipbuilding praying for such a work will thank God and follow one another in rapid succession; and Morgan one on "The Danger of the Farmers' such a work. The time is very near when yet the story is safe for boys to read. It is Alliance." William L. Merry closes this ad- our church will number 100,000 converts an admirable and (the author says) true tale mirable number with an admirable paper on from the heathen in India. The fact that

sciently does Mr. Ellis say, as his closing word in this volume, "The best is yet to come."

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The November Cosmopolitan is a rich num Union.) A charming little story for children, and especially young girls. "Dot" is in themselves to make this number rich. by no means a stranger to this humanity of But there is much else; notably a tender death. She was united in marriage with Moses ours, with her combined faults and excel- tribute by Louise Chandler Moulton in Stone in 1836. lences of character. Perhaps reading this "Five Friends," and a nice story by Judge The writer of this notice was intimately "Dot's "experience may help others to mend Albion W. Tourgee illustrated by his daugh acqualuted with Sister S. for many years, and

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The November Church at Home and President Porter. But to students some of the other able and valuable papers. Three greatest papers — Russian Barbarities and their home was blessed with seven and their Apologists," by the chief rabbi of the British Empire; "How to Improve devoted mother. He was appointed postmaster when the office was established at his place, and their Apologists," by the chief rabbi of the British Empire; "How to Improve devoted mother. He was appointed postmaster when the office was established at his place, and their Apologists," by the chief rabbi of the British Empire; "How to Improve devoted mother. He was appointed postmaster when the office was established at his place, and their Apologists," by the chief rabbi of the British Empire; "How to Improve devoted mother. He was appointed postmaster when the office was established at his place, and their Apologists," by the chief rabbi of the British Empire; "How to Improve devoted mother. He was appointed postmaster." Abroad offers to its readers a nice table of of Boston, and the mayors of Baltimore, Buf-Abroad offers to its readers a nice table of of Boston, and the mayors of Baltimore, Bullcontents on various religious subjects, as falo, and St. Louis; "Italy and the Pops" (I),
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REV. E. W. PARKER, D. D.

pastor. The volume will be a helpful in- vember. There is also a sermon by Rev. study the accompanying table and note how spiration to the clergyman who is looking for John McNeill, the distinguished London we have steadily grown up to this point dur- Oct. 7, 1891, at Warren, R. I. a revival of religion in his parish. And what preacher. The various departments are well ing the past thirty years. Note the increase filled with fine reading matter. New York: of native preachers, from 2 in 1859 to 44 in preachers, assisted by the Christian teachers, have prepared the way and led these thousands to Jesus.

"But where could so many teachers come from fit to teach the new converts?" is a question asked. Let the inquirer note the columns for Christian boys and girls in our the young people. He was Sunday-school secre schools. In 1863 we had 130 Christian boys tary for several years; was the founder and fire readers of them also, can gather from them cism, in its November number. It is al. 1873, 296 Christian boys and 350 Christian in this church, as also of the Chautauqua circles also of th and 126 Christian girls in our school; in president of the Young People's Christian League a great deal of Biblical information of a most indispensable to the Bible scholar and gris; in 1883, 1,243 Christian boys and 971 student. The Student Publishing Co.: girls; and with the aid of our Goucher and Fry schools, and others like them, in 1891 we Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine for have 4,171 Christian boys and 2,150 Christian November is the greatest number of this girls in our schools. These schools are of all rapidly growing monthly. It evidently is grades, from our college, theological school, Warren-feeling their call to the Christian minisfinding a constituency, and so it ought. We normal school and high schools down to simadvise our readers interested in this subject ple primary schools. All of these are Chrisand kindred ones to try a number of this tian schools, designed to teach religion as logical Seminary at Madison, N. J. He won the monthly. The Goldthwaites: 132 Nassua well as other studies. Can it be possible, love and esteem of the faculty and students at then, that we should have no teachers for easily become interested. These chapters will make, faithfully read and studied, little

The Wide Awake for November is brim students we can secure all the teachers we his home the first of April with a heavy cold and botanists of our young people, and may be the means of rising to the level of a high spirituality. We older people can learn from abundant. Probably most young people study this table will have no fear that we are consumption, fastened itself upon him and would such volumes as this the spiritual value of have derived so much pleasure from Marga going too fast; that we cannot strengthen as not release its hold. A month's visit to New the open doors of nature. Hand this book ret Sidney's "Five Little Peppers Grown we go. Dr. Butler often used to say: "Brethto your children, read it to them, and talk Up," that they will regret that it is ended. ren, we must lay this foundation broad and weaker and weaker, until on Wednesday morndeep." Study this table, and see if we have ing, Oct. 7, he fell asleep sweetly in Jesus." Pray this charming volume, which aims to let us into the inward soul-life of Christ as the anther sees it from a study of His words

FREELAND: A Social Anticipation. By Dr. The Review of Reviews for the current mot done so. Does it not show healthy month is, as usual, filled with good reading growth that in 1859 we had 0 in our Suntantial, which is also profusely illustrated. day schools; in 1873, 4,560; in 1883, 17,366; material, which is also profusely illustrated. day schools; in 1873, 4,560; in 1883, 17,366; Since our growth became more rapid, we

> school-houses for the poor village people. Our aged and beloved first superintendent, meet this demand for little cheap chapels in suggested by it, and subsequently of an Prof. Freeman and William R. Thayer villages. The very great importance of this what he calls "The Degradation of Pennsyl- 6,000 persons during 1890, and at least 10,000 in Massachusetts." Anne J. Clough has an villages. Dr. Butler and those who have

Years	359	1873	1883	1888	189
Native Preachers.	2	44	116	168	34
Communicants	5	1,567	4,400	7,944	13,69
Sunday-schools	0	104	430	703	8
S. S. Schol urs	0	4,560	17,366	26,585	31 70
Day-schools	2	190	397	545	65
Day Scholars	41	6,836	12,109	16,412	19,3
Christian Boys	4	296	1,243	2,027	4.13
Christian Girls	8	350	971	1,327	2,13
Baptisms	0	570	1.169	1,959	6,0
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#### Ghituaries.

Stone. - Mrs. Harriet Parker Stone, wife of the late Moses Stone, esq., departed this life

At an early age she gave her heart to Christ

grandly corresponded with her profession. Her Two long articles on the late James Russell | character was remarkably well-balanced. In the Lowell by Frank B. Sanborn and Leander S. home her life was a constant witness for Christ, Keyser make the November New England and imparted a Christian dignity that so im-Magazine almost a Lowell number. There are two stories, "Dr. Cabot's Two Brains," gave themselves to the Saviour in early years. are two stories, "Dr. Cabot's Two Brains,"
by Jennette B. Perry, and "The Converting
of Obed Saltus," by Rose Terry Cooke, and
the serial, "The Odor of Sanctity," by
Ellen Marvin Heaton, with poems by Celia
The other Street St Thaxter, Stuart Sterne, Dora Read Goodale, she was compelled to stay away from the public Zitella Cocke and Ellen Elizabeth Hill, be- means of grace. Through a protracted sickness side papers by C. S. Plumb, J. M. French, her mind was clear, and she came to the closing The November Eclectic has culled some Rev. Daniel Van Pelt, Rev. S. R. Dennen, scene peaceful and conddent. Her husband fine selections from the various magazines D. D., Laura Speer, Prof. A. B. Hart and passed over the river but a few months before, and reviews.

George Leonard Chancy. The latter's paper on "The Magazine of American History for the on "The New South — Atlanta," gives a fine current month contains a portreit of Han idea of Georgic's contains a portreit of Han idea of Georgic contains a portreit of Han idea of Georgic co The Magazine of American History for the on "The New South — Atlanta," gives a fine current month contains a portrait of Hon. idea of Georgia's capital. New England children and save them as fally it did the precious

> Porter. - Willis M. Porter was born in Ornville, Me., March 30, 1843, and died in West

He was converted at the age of nineteen years, baptized by Rev. H. P. Blood, and united

faithful member till called to the higher church. By his unswerving integrity and loyalty to God and the right, he won hosts of friends. He was THE USE AND ABUSE OF MONEY. By W. Cunningham, D. D New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$1.

The moral of the story is that despite all liberty is that despite all liberty is attained.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The Methodist Magazine for November has add the right, he was hosts of friends. He was attue friend to his pastor and a firm supporter rapid growth of the cause of our Lord. "The memory of the a most excellent series of papers on travel, India. During 1890 over 6,000 persons were just is blessed" is the comfort that comes to friends who came to his funeral bore testimony that " a good man in Israel has fallen."

> Arnold. - Edwin W. Arnold was born in Providence, R. I., Oct. 8, 1862, and passed away

He was the son of George W. and Mary E. Arnold, the youngest of three children, and 1873, 116 in 1883, and 346 in 1891. These always a dutiful and conscientious child. Naturally studious, but frail in constitution, his parents took him from the Providence public schools and moved to this place, where they have lived for the past ten years. At the age of sixteen he was converted in Trinity M. E. Church, Providence. Moving to Warren, he at once made himself useful in the Sabbath-school and among here, in which he took a deep interest, having added seven seals to his diploma. He was class leader, and received a local preacher's license in June, 1890.

In September, 1890, three young men - one from each of the three Protestant churches in greatly run down. He apparently rallied after a to the Lord Jesus," said he; and a few hour before he passed away he said: "I'm saved; yes, saved by grace! come, Lord Jesus!" - and bis spirit was wafted from us. Thus graduating ahead of his class, his short ministry was com pleted on earth. He was a young man of great merit and talent, and, had he lived, would have risen to a position of honor and have been mos

A large nu nber of relatives and friends in the flower emblems and in words of condolence. The Sabbath-school placed an open Bible of flowers at his head. Appropriate resolutions in alley and swimming bath (warm water the year memory of him were passed by the Sabbath-round, and lessons daily); no regular or foreschool and by the students at Drew. EDWARD P. PHREANER.

Knowles. - Mrs. Rebecca Knowles, of Prov.

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New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. dred paper on the "Regulation of the Lobby In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." Anna I. Clouds her and those with God. From that In Massachusetts." THE BOY SETTLERS. By Noah Brooks. vania Politics." Josiah Quincy has a kin coming in during 1891, nearly all from the saying," etc., led her, through the Holy Spirit, to

clear and her faith exultant, so that she frequently quoted her favorite hymn, " A home in heaven, what a joyful thought!" Centenary Church has dangers, excitements, victories and disasters and Commercial Supremacy," and Senator take courage. No power on earth can stop lost a devoted member, but here is infinite gain.

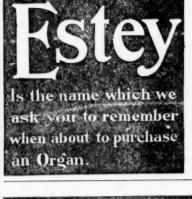
Tripp. - Noah Tripp died at his home in New

Christian, loving God supremely; a man of simple faith and much prayer. His was a piety unobtrusive yet genuine. It had a fragrance about it which commended both it and him."

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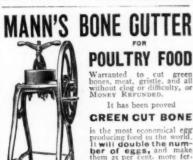
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#### RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The great moral and social evils which afflict society and retard the evils in society like intemperance and progress of civilization and the kingdom of God, test in a peculiar is a divided one. The men of all classmanner the patience and faith of es are under obligation to exert their Christian people. Their massiveness, boldness, impudence and shamelessness amaze and alarm us. Like the bine that the evil disappears. Philandevil himself, they set up claims to all thropists and political economists were the kingdoms of the world, defying not able to abolish slavery; but the time public opinion favorable to justice, mercy and purity. No man, singlehanded, can deal with them. No class business and patriotism to put an end in society is usually able to master to the wrong. God's judgment day is them, in their alliance with human sure to come. The safest reformer is passion, appetite and interest, coming the one who watches the trend of down, as they usually do, from other Providence as well as the actions of centuries, hoary with age and backed men. For the evils of the liquor traffic by the authority of custom and the somebody is responsible; but that preference of their victims. They somebody is the body politic. have learned to move in solid phalanx, Christ on the battlements!

former sometimes retires in moody sidealing with. The majority is Chrisseries of meetings than have immortal on Nov. 21, of Prof. C. B. Keene, the popular recent Conference: "Our church does not lence, allowing the evil to run on tian only nominally, and is often very souls subjected to any such spiritual principal of the Commercial Department of unchecked; but more frequently be un-Christian in its ideas and practices. quackery. Many have been bewildered turns to abusing his fellow servants, who, though occupying a less conspicnous field, are doing what they conceive to be best under the circumstances. The church, as the best agency in society, has always been a favorite point of attack. Garrison and Phillips struck the church, in the anti-slavery contest; and the New York Voice, as we noticed the other this subject is timely, suggestive and day, is following their example in inspiring. All the contributors agree dealing with the temperance question, in the need of revivals. In the minds placing the most extravagant titles to of some of our preachers there is an its articles: "The Ungodly League ideal of church life so full of spiritual ions are, not the distillers, wholesalers, which are added weekly, if not daily, retailers, or even the people of the such as are "being saved." But such community in general who make the a church must exist in some other laws, they are those in the churches -"Christian murderers." A league is and business excitements, and to the an association into which we enter malarial poisons of worldliness such as voluntarily and intelligently. Vast make up the environment of the church numbers of the men thus charged have militant. So great an authority as Dr. never volunteered any service to the Finney affirms that thus far Chrisliquor traffic. How unwise as well as tianity has survived and spread through such extravagant statements! So far now on the earth was inspired directly from helping, they are sure to hinder the cause of prohibition. The temperance appeal is to the intelligent, moral and religious sentiment of the nation. If we fail to reach this class, the cause itself will fail. With them, extravagance, passion, denunciation, are not argument; they little relish the bitter- of believers, though not many speak ness and denunciation against church- out so plainly as Bishop Mallalieu, who es and political parties often heard in our campaigns. The considerations Bishop. In his brief yet comprehenwhich would carry with bar-room politicians and the coarse rabble of cities serve to repel rather than to attract them. One of the dangers to the Prohibition Party to-day is the use of such language. If the leaders in the press and on the stump continue in this course, they will certainly be repudiated by the better class of our people, as the old Liberty Party was, and a better party raised up to carry the evangelist - named cause on to ultimate triumph. The better people of America will not be led by cranks and blackguards, or by as one of the factors in the promotion him. They see no urgency in the expersons unguarded and reckless in of that spiritual fervor favorable to the hortation to repent and enter upon

We agree with Dr. Woods and others excuse some latitude of expression in fact that most of the writers, being of sinners. They use him as a barriour criticism should transcend the limit conditions of a revival rather than the More than half the strength of our of truth. We do not concede that mode of conducting the revival meet-

that the church has the votes to abol- best precentor possible, and train all communicated. Why this neglect of taken one. Look at the facts. There Just here my conservatism must ex- work, and would lessen the statistical are 65,000,000 of people in the United press itself in the opinion that most of report. We are living in an age when States. Of these, only 13,000,000, or the airy, tripping, jig-like tunes, with a revival of subtraction would be more such a matter, are members of Prot- the sentimental poetry set to them, do beneficial to the church than a revival WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25,1891. estant churches; and if you add all the not tend to produce that deep convic- of addition, for which it would be an Catholic population, you carry the tion of sin requisite to a genuine and excellent preparation. number up only to a little over 20,000,- permanent change of heart. For hymns 000, or .ess than one-third of the popula- and tunes adapted to revivals there tion. Can one-third out-vote two- should be a judicious intersprinkling of thirds? But even this is not the whole the solid and solemn lyrics of our of the case. Of the 13,000,000, seventy Hymnal, such as per cent., according to conservative estimates, are women who have no votes: and still another section con-

sists of minors. If these facts be con-

sidered, we think no sensible man will

claim that the Christian Church has

the voting ability to abolish the liquor

traffic. If the iniquity is to be over-

come, the sentiment in favor of prohi-

bition must be extended far beyond the

guish it. And even if the combined

Christian vote were sufficient to de-

stroy the traffic, we ought to remem-

ber that all the members of a class can

erate upon an evil. Other interests

distrust the methods employed by the

leaders. We may say they are unwise.

no good: they remain as a part of the

problem with which we have to deal

the liquor traffic. The responsibility

is usually when several of these com-

Dr. Daniel Steele's

Column.

The recent HERALD Symposium or

or indirectly by means of them.

vival must begin

Again, the writers are quite unani-

mous in their declaration that the re-

In the Pastor's Heart

and in the quickening and sanctification

is beginning to be called the revival

sive contribution he uses old-fashioned

Methodist terms: "Let preacher and

salvation, then pray and work for a re-

vival." Dr. J. A. M. Chapman uses

language much the same: "The bap-

It is remarkable that out of forty-

nine only one contributor - and he ar

sinners and sanctify believers."

in all our efforts at reform.

371 lines of church membership. The

"Stay, Thou insulted Spirit, stay!"

"Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive!" "Lo! He comes, with clouds descending!"

"He comes! He comes! the Judge severe." "Day of judgment, day of wonders."

Hardly any congregation can be found, old people, that could unite in singing in the Northwest. moral influence of the Christian Church of the day (rightly named, for they sion Office at the time of Mr. Harrison's is very powerful, extending far out almost entirely omit the Law) have among the unchurched masses; but perverted the taste of our young the votes of the members, if centred people. on the saloon, are not enough to extin-

A goodly number of the writers speak of pungent and

#### Awakening Preaching.

Greater emphasis on this point is neednever be voluntarily combined to op- ed; for we live in a day in which there are in the way, or there are groups who the estimate which the unregenerate satisfaction. make respecting themselves. The doctrine of sin, its nature and punishment, But there they are; they are specimens of human nature as we find it. You may denounce them; but that will do claimed, there will be no repentance, no saving trust in Christ, no appreciation of the Atonement. For the significance and value of Christ's expiation We repeat, then, that no single class for sin rest on the Law of God. Jesus in community, more than individuals, Christ, the Model Preacher, dwelt on Keeley's system, is reported to have returned is responsible for the existence of great sin and its penalty in the fires of hell. to his cups and to be in a violent state of de-He was not afraid of creating a sombre and defective piety by appealing to the motive of fear. Some in modern times have become so much wiser than He. influence in the right direction; and it that they have improved on His style of preaching. Let them not forget that a fire will soon be kindled which will burn up the hay, wood and stubble of the semi-liberalistic philosophy with came when Providence intervened and which their sermons are stuffed.

made it for the interest of capital, In this day when evangelists readily find employment, especially in New England, it is remarkable that only favorably of evangelists. By this we metropolis. understand that

Pastoral Evangelism We find, on turning to the Methodist of our ministers. This practice should years became a Methodist and a member of acting as with one will, and to fight Review, that Dr. Mendenhall has ob- be encouraged. Let the pastors be the then Providence, now the New England a Christian scheme might be provided in with the desperation of fiends. In se- served this distinction. He is not their own evangelists, so far as possi- Southern, Conference. Later in life he recuring ultimate victory over them, treating, as we supposed before read- ble. If the preacher's physical strength united with the Congregationalists. time and Providence, as well as human ing, the same proposition as that found is unequal to the strain, and sufficient - Wesley Spencer, the second son of Rev. effort, are indispensable. The cam- in the Voice. His is not "The Ungod- lay talent cannot be utilized in his own H. A. Spencer and wife, of Haverhill St. umes are in every well supplied minister's nications of two ministers who are not now paign in this contest must last the ly League of Church and Saloon;" it church to carry forward the work, let Church, Lawrence, has been dangerously ill year round, and often wear the cent- is "The Christian Community in Alli- him call in help, only let him be sure at Northfield, Vt., for several days, with Christian apologist. He says in part: year round, and often wear the central and of the central and often wear th must be created. Men must first be two positions are quite different in im- character and in his or her method of and is principal of the high school at Northmade to see the evil, and then learn port. The one charges responsibility work. One great objection to most field, achieving signal success as an instructor. how to combine the beneficent forces for a criminal practice upon a section evangelists is that they have a short, A telegram received as we go to press states in society so as to counteract and de- of community, viz., the church; the patent process of conversion - "Do that his condition is more hopeful. stroy it. The process is necessarily other places the guilt upon "the Christhus and so, believe this or that text - Rev. H. B. Swartz, of Washington St. stroy it. The process is necessarily other places the gain apoli the other slow; even stout reformers are liable tian community "— that is, the whole and assume that you are saved." With- Church, Newburyport, kindly favors us with voted to physical training and gymnastics. to lose patience and abandon the field. people. Of course, the latter charge in a few days I heard a Methodist a copy of a new "Manual and Directory" of But there are always a few royal souls is true and tenable. The people, as a evangelist publicly depreciating the his church. Several pages are devoted to whose patience and perseverance are equal to the severest tests, to lead the the liquor traffic as for other evils.

The people, as a wangers of the Spirit and asserting the absurdity that he could point out to a best of the Methodist Church and to the statement of the Methodist Church and to the statement of the method of the Methodist Church and to the statement of the method of the Methodist Church and to the statement of the method of the met column and storm the enemy's works. The Doctor's position would have been penitent a passage of Scripture which bership of the church should know. It is an Blessed are the heroes able to endure less liable to be misunderstood if he assures him of the pardon of his sins, excellent idea, well executed, and contains ed for the development of a vigorous womanto the end and to plant the banners of had omitted the word "Christian." It as though the conditions on which for- valuable suggestions to those who contem is not the Christian part of the commu- giveness is suspended could be proof plate the publication of such a pamphlet. The impatient, sour or dispirited renity, but the whole community, he is of forgiveness! Better close up your —A very pleasant event was the marriage, this sentence while holding the session of a and His church ever afterwards. Unsaved, they have been induced to profess saving faith. To be persuaded to join the church before one is engrafted into Christ is to be put into an unfort-

unate relation to Gospel truth. There is an obstacle to revivals existing in all our churches, the baneful influence of which is not appreciated. None of the twoscore and nine banqueters in the HERALD Symposium alluded to it. I refer to the multiplica-

knife of discipline to cut them off. Multitudes are on our church books who rarely attend the means of grace. University." By avoiding flagrant crimes, and by world not subject to gusts of political ence in the church as nominal members is a tremendous obstruction to the Gos-

dead is the salvation of the exscinded persons. It is a false charity to keep them where God's truth cannot exert its full saving effect. In a former genpeople realize the experience of full eration, under the salutary use of the pruning-knife, many cut-off branches, dreading to be gathered for the burntism of the Holy Spirit that shall save and were saved. In the second place, exquisite pathos.

#### Stumbling-Block

in the way of the salvation of many. They compare themselves with him, and rank themselves morally above birth of souls into the family of God. such a course of life as he is living. Even Chaplain McCabe forgot it. The Thus in the dark shadow of one unthat the greatness of the evil should omission is to be accounted for by the worthy church member sit a multitude our criticism. We do not concede that pastors, emphasized the antecedent cade against the artillery of the pulpit. Boston.

ish the system is most certainly a mis- the people in congregational singing. discipline? Because it is disagreeable letter in the following expressive style: -

#### PERSONALS.

-Mr. O. H. Durrell returned, after a tour of several weeks abroad, on Tuesday of last

- Rev. Wm. McDonald and wife, Rev. Dr. Watson, and Rev. Joshua Gill and daughter, returned last week from their visit to England. -The death of Rev. Ezra March Boring,

of Evanston, Ill., on the 21st inst., is anunless here and there one composed of of the oldest Methodist Rpiscopal ministers

truth. The sentimental Gospel hymns the age of 82. He was a clerk in the Penelection to the Presidency. -Miss Rena Michaels, late dean of the

> was united in marriage with Rev. W. F. Atchison, pastor of the M. E. Church at Hyde Park, Chicago, Nov. 4. - Dr. Gray, of the Interior of Chicago, 18

the Nestor of religious editors. He has now are no sinners, if we receive as correct after whom we read with such delight and - Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., has re-

cently made a tour into Colorado. He writes must be unflinchingly preached. Where a letter descriptive of what he saw for the 'the terrors of the Lord" are not pro- Christian Inquirer of New York, speaking the Denver University. - D. P. Wilkins, of California, another

man who had become conspicuous because he claimed to be cured of the appetite and

- Miss Tel Sono, the converted Japanese lawyer, of whom kind mention has already been made in our columns, has written a very interesting account of her own life. which is published by Hunt & Eaton under the title of "The Japanese Reformer." The book is on sale at C. R. Magee's.

- Rev. William Gibson and daughter, of Paris, who spent some days in Boston speaking at the W. C. T. U. convention and in various churches upon their evangelistic work in Paris, sailed from New York on Saturday for their home. They are doing a two out of forty-seven pastors speak most important work in and about the French

- Rev. Samuel E. Evans, who died last week at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea at the age of 50, will be remembered as a retired is still the theory of the vast majority Congregational clergyman, who in his earlier

the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, These words should be specially heeded by by such wretched sophistry, and put Me., and Miss Sadie F. Haley, who is also a our Epworth Leagues. There is serious into a wrong attitude toward Christ teacher in the Seminary. The wedding took danger that organization be expected to take Keene left Hollis, on the evening train, for a new systems and regulations will be as useshort wedding journey, after which they will less as the harness unless filled, worn resume their duties at Kent's Hill.

- We are indebted to the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate for the following interest

"Rev. Wm. R. Newhall, A. M., has just presented to Dean Peck, for the library of the Iliff School of Theology of the University of Denver, an edition of the works of Duns Scotus, the great leader of scholastic thought in the latter part of the thirteenth century. of Church and Saloon; "Four Millions of Murderers." The reader is surprised to learn that these four millions are, not the distillers, wholesalers. oak, and the text is richly adorned with illuminated capitals. The unique gift will lluminated capitals. The unique gift will shortly be on exhibition in the library of the

- In the prime of his young manhood, Mr. keeping out of jail, their church men- William H. Glover, the only son of Mr. and bership is unquestioned, provided they Mrs. Theodore Glover, of Roslindale, has are decent sinners and contribute to been summoned from earth, at the age of the support of the Gospel. Their pres- 30 years. For over four years he had fought a most heroic, but losing, battle with consumption, until last September, when he began to gain very perceptibly; but a sudden untruthful are such classifications and revivals, and that all the spiritual life pel. Their disciplinary removal would cold resulted in hemorrhage and death last promote revivals in two ways: First, Friday. He was a very lovable and loving by putting these persons where the young man, sunny, tender-hearded, transtruth can reach them. They are now parently pure, honorable and upright. Five leaning on the fact of church member- years ago he was united in marriage with ship for salvation. With this shield Miss Marion J. Seaverns, a sister of Miss they ward off every thrust of the sword Zion's Herald, and rarely has there been a was a minister before the war. He entered of the Spirit. Tske away their shield, more auspicious and happy union than was the army as a chaplain and left it as a colonel. and the truth will have a chance to theirs. But disease laid its blighting hand He was a man of great brilliancy of intellect reach and save them. Hence the first upon this promising young life, and after ual attainments and ability. His article upon motive for excluding the spiritually only a year of blessed home-keeping in Newton Centre, he successively visited Denver, the pine woods of Maine, Westport in the Adirondacks, and the West Indies, in search think and to teach that reform and cure for of health. Funeral services were held at his father's residence on Sunday; Rev. Dr. Mark | Such an assurance is the greatest mockery of Trafton, a revered family friend, and Rev. W. I. Haven, a former pastor of the deceased officiating. A male quartet furnished music. ing, betook themselves to repentance Mr. Joseph White singing a tenor solo of every unworthy and worldly professor

#### BRIEFLETS.

The editor of the Republican Journal of Belfast, Me., an able and enterprising weekly, informs us that he will reproduce a large par of our East Maine Edition in its columns.

The excellent report of the Augusta District Epworth League convention, kindly and promptly furnished by Rev. I. G. Ross, will appear in the next issue. Also reports of conventions at Ayer and Baker Memorial,

One of our ministerial brethren occasioned no little alarm at this office by closing a

P. S. Wher is Parel Penniman

mend to the attention of our readers the ad- jority who are inclined to subordinate their dress which Bishop Foster felt constrained individuality to existing conditions and reto make upon the condition of the "white strictions. It is well to thus learn anew from work" in the South. Bishop Foster is given Wesley that to the "ambassador of Christ" to making memorable addresses of late. This there are certain divine prerogatives that speech, and his plea at the Ecumenical for are never to be silenced or transferred to any the union of the two Methodisms, are characteristically sincere and forceful.

Last week's issue of the Michigan Christion Advocate was a Thanksgiving number. There was an excellent and illustrated sup-

Rev. Edmund M. Mills, secretary of the most voluminous but the best printed yearbook that we have ever seen.

Our readers will be greatly interested in an important article on the 3d page from the pen Woman's College of Northwestern University, of Dr. E. W. Parker, of India. It is a fitting and significant tribute to the excellence of the work which Dr. Butler began in that land. As we go to press the following encourage

ing word relative to Bishop Merrill is received : the Nestor of religious editors. He has now turned his seventieth year, but his pen is as He is now at home—left the hospital two fresh and virile as ever. Few are the men days ago. Think he will be at his office again He is not entirely well by any next week. means, but he is not sick enough to keep his bed in the hospital."

The many friends of East Greenwich Academy have occasion to rejoice that the longstanding and embarrassing indebtedness is at last paid. How glad they were in such an hour of inhiles, and what they said and did. is promptly and interestingly told by our excellent correspondent of the Providence District; but his report is crowded over till next week.

The dedicatory services connected with the erty! opening of the new church in New Britain, Conn., are taking place as we go to press. Bishop Newman, Chaplain McCabe, and Dr. Dickinson of Berkeley Temple, have prominent place on the program. Dr. Pullman has done a monumental work upon this charge for Methodism.

One fact is especially and gratefully noted at this office, and that is that the young men who are educated at the Theological School of Boston University become the best canvassers for Zion's Herald when stationed in any of our charges. This is evidence that they are well taught concerning the value of the religious press.

mended to the attention of Epworthians. There is much in Dr. Scudder's work that a lesson in cruelty? will suggest new ways to be useful, even though such a structure and appliances be not at hand. Something in imitation of such many of our churches.

Rev. A. B. Bruce, D. D., the distinguished Scottish theologian and instructor, whose vollibrary, writes of the spirit demanded of the

"The aim demands a corresponding temnot scrupulously fair towards opponents, considerate and sympathetic towards doubters, and perfectly independent in his attitude wards the provincial orthodoxies.

Lasell Seminary gives evidence of its care for the health of its girls in the attention de-In addition to what is found at most ladies' seminaries. Lasell provides a "Mijitary accomplished teachers. This institution is at with the work of our church throughout the front in providing such helps as are need. New England, writes with characteristic wis-

need more harness; it needs more house. place at the M. E. parsonage in Hollis, Me., the place of work, life and service. Organ-Rev. E. A. Porter officiating. Prof. and Mrs. ization is only a means to an end, and all our and worked by "the horse."

Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance, of St. Mark's Church in New York, re-enforces Dr. Newton of All Souls in discussing the crowding ques tions as to the Bible. He has begun a series of sermons on the authority, authenticity and accuracy of the Bible, declaring that it is wise for the ministers to treat of this matter that it is humiliating that professed religious leaders should evade and ignore the criticism of scholars, and that the true way is to face it, give a true account of it, and the result would be not the unsettling, but the strength ening, of faith.

We note with gratification the movement in many of our churches, inspired, we think, by the presence of Hugh Price Hughes and other English representatives of the Wesleyan if not superior, in 'grace and power,' to the Church among us, to reach the masses of the unchurched multitude. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. will commone on the first Sun. ton. D. D., will commence, on the first Sunday in December, a series of afternoon meetings in Lyceum Hall in East Boston with the above purpose in view. A band of twenty musicians have volunteered to furnish good music for the meetings, and there will be a large chorus of trained singers.

John Flood Mines, LL. D., who died of convulsions occasioned by excessive use of the Keeley method of cure for drunkenness in pathetic reading in view of the sad ending of his own career. And yet men presume to the inebriate is possible without Divine help.

We are gratified to learn that the Methodist week of prayer" has been observed in so many places and with excellent results. It would be very helpful if a school for prayer could be instituted in the services of the churches. The disciples asked their Lord to teach them how to pray. Assuredly, a large part of our membership in these days need both instruction and practice in this matter A significant change, and for the worse, is taking place in this respect. The older gen eration of Methodists were spiritually born with prayer upon their lips. Let the ministers move for more praying in their churches.

the declarations made by John Wesley in his commission to Bishop Coke, as published in fac-simile on our second page. There is in it Our report of the meeting of the General an indication of a God-given mission, a holy the church is responsible for the exist- ings. Yet one of these antecedents is the damaging influence of members number. Our excellent correspondent has ditions and conventionalities that is refreshence of the liquor traffic. The idea to dismiss your quartet, employ the who ought long ago to have been ex- given an especially interesting and lucid re- ing and inspiring. It is a good document for

sumé of the proceedings. We especially com-, the minister to study, especially for the maperson or sect. The publication of the East Maine Edition

of Zion's Herald brings to our table many inquiries from the limits of the other patronizing Conferences asking, "When is our nounced, at the age of 80 years. He was one plement, and as a whole it was a remarkable edition to be printed?" To such questions we make the general answer that it is our to these colored people the social purpose to bring out the New England South-- Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father, still Central New York Conference, kindly sends ern Conference Edition next, and just as soon barbed arrows of alarming Gospel lives at the White House, and is vigorous at the Minutes for the current year. It is the as contributors send to us the copy requested but little of the labor put upon the writers in preparing the articles, and upon this office in publishing so much in a single number. All just come to hand : the special editions will be printed before the sessions of the Spring Conferences. We are very glad that so much interest is being

> Rev. Stephen Cushing kindly hands us the ollowing thoughtful and suggestive para- installment had been sent on August 1, and graph for the consideration of our readers: — that I had \$14.45 on hand — not quite enough

awakened in the publication of this series.

ssued a bulletin on the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the several forwarded the two months' money due, and States and Territories. The increase between 1880 and 1890 is \$7,346,596,261— equal to the whole value of all the property in the States returned by the census of 1850. Truly, God has given this nation power to get wealth. Here is food for reflection. For what purpose is this increase? Faithful stewardship; not proprietorship. What amount is lawful for us to use for ourselves? How much | care for this aged saint and daughter of an shall be given to Christian benevolence? As old-time heroic minister of the Gospel, to God hath prospered, is the rule to determine our obligation to give to His cause. 'Happy is he that condemneth not himself in the that condemneth not himself in the thing which he alloweth' in the use of prop-The following is a sample of the telegraph- me to quote: -

c dispatches which were read for some days last week in the daily press : -"THE PRESIDENT'S UNERRING AIM."

SEVEN DUCKS FALL BEFORE HIS FOWLING PIECE AT BENGIES POINT."

It is very important, we suppose, that the public should know just how many ducks the has gone hard with me, till at last I was President has shot each day that he has en- compelled to ask the town for aid. They gaged in such recreation! Does it occur to any one else that such sport is simply brutal, and that the harmless and beautiful duck has some rights which a man of Christian senti- sorry I left the farm house, it is so hard ment and tenderness should respect? Is it raising funds for board. not possible for the President of the nation The article upon our first page, entitled, to secure change and recuperation in some ter along that line, but there has been noth-The People's Palace," is particularly com- way so that even the animal kingdom shall ing hard about it, nor is there danger of it, not suffer, and the people shall not be taught thanks to the merit of her case, the slight-

Approval of the suggestions made in our last issue for the union of the Vermont and New Hampshire Conferences, under the title of "The Northern New England Conference." comes to hand as early as could be written by parties who had received the paper. We select for publication the commumembers of either Conference. Rev. Henry Dorr, of East Saugus, formerly a member of the New Hampshire Conference, writes : -

Methodism in both of those States. It may not be so desirable to New Hampshire as to Vermont, but there are a number of reasons that make it desirable to the Granite State. I hope it will attain, and the sooner the better. The objection from Conference entertainme is small compared with the benefit to follow

And a distinguished member of the New England Southern Conference, but familiar dom: -

"I am pleased with your article on forthern New England Conference. seems to me an eminently proper presentation of the state and needs of the Conference bearing the name of New England, and an apt description of the territory embraced in the proposed Conference. When we moved for a change of our Conference name, it was with the hope that the other New England Conferences would see the propriety of adopting for themselves simi descriptive names and making a distin-between the New England Conference the New England Conferences.'

The Christian Inquirer (Baptist) of New York thus effectually punctures the churchly egotism as well as fallacy of the Churchman

"The Churchman, referring to the late Methodist Ecumenical Council, claims that the power of Methodism lies in John Wesley's ordination to the priesthood of the Holy tholic Church,' and asks: 'Cannot our Methodist friends see that all the grace and which tabled it.

Wesley's apostolic orders?' We don't believe that 'our Methodist friends' can 'see

of Newton Centre, was read. The Doctor If they could, they would see 'sweetness ong drawn out,' and be lost in amazement at its wonderful continuity. Take any hundred Methodist ministers and the same number of een laid, and the former will be found equal, eceived such 'grace and power' through John are not competent to preach in Episcopalian pulpits?

The majority of our ministers have made diligent endeavor to secure new subscribers for Zion's Herald. There is, however, too large a minority who never make any effort to out a religious paper into the homes of their people. They have not even responded to the request made at this office to send a list of names of persons to whom sample eopies could be mailed for one month without any charge. To this minority we now appeal. and submit the statement that they are neglecting the best interests of their people. Will they not " redeem the time " and enter at once upon a canvass for new subscribers? The publisher will send a roll of sample copies, for distribution, to any minister who requests it. One of our leading Methodist exchanges affirms that a successful pastor in New England is reported to have said : -

"I regard it as an important part of a sastor's work for his people to induce them o take, and encourage them to read, a religious paper representing their denor tional interests. He may make special effort in this line of work. I know of no other method by which we can so effectually raise r sustain the general religious intelligen families connected with our churches And it may be seen that a good denomina-tional paper is a means toward the greater unification of our people in their thought and purpose and activity, inasmuch as it is a com-mon source of information, an object of common interest, a common centre of in-fluences radiating to all and through all, and ium of easy communication for each

We heartily concur in this word of ment connected with the above : -

"A Methodist family without a Methodist paper ought to be an unknown experience in my church, and that pastor who does not use the church paper largely in his pastoral work is committing a grave mistake."

Rev. W. J. Dawson, in his first letter to the Christian World, London, says :-

"The finest Conference meeting that I have attended has been the reception given by the African Methodist Episcopal Church. All these Negro ministers seem born orators. And how they can sing! One of the breth sang without any accompaniment two simple songs. The effect was electrical, I understood then the excitement of colored audiences. I could have jumped up and shouted 'Hallelujah!' myself. I am not ashamed to say I wept. It was the rolling of a great wave of magnetism over the whole audience. There is something strangely pathetic in these gr colored assemblies. How many curious type of face are there! And no choir in any cor cert-room of the world ever sang with mos expressive softness and heart searching patl than that Negro choir. I came away with a conviction of the future for the Negro which I had never had before. 'The Methodist Church has done more for my race than any other, said one speaker. It will do yet more in the future. It has emancipated the soul it is rapidly educating the mind, and giving

#### Father Heath's Daughter. The following from Sister Flora Heath has

BRO. FROST - Kind Friend: Is it day.

light or darkness for me? It seems to me like darkness, which can be fett. Yours respectfully

On going to the treasury I found my last "The Census Bureau at Washington has to pay the board bill for September and Oc. tober at eight dollars a month; but I quickly must now come to the readers of the HER-ALD and lovers of the Lord's unfortunate ones to take Sister Heath's case upon the hearts once more.

To my last appeal, which was in April enough friends invested in a week's share of support her until now; thus keeping her

place. From a most touching letter allow "I little thought when young my life would end as the prospect now is, one of mother's last days comfortable and thought I had a little home left me; he knew that nothing but stern necessity would have driven me to take such a step, and have

treated me with kindness and respect. In

times of despondency I have thought I was

Naturally, temptation would beset our sisness of the burden, the courtesy of Zion's HERALD, and the generous hearts of the Lord's more favored ones. If friends would suggest this work to a few King's Daughters' circles, they might be glad to have a hand in this good work. Please address Rev. J. M. Frost, Portland, Me.

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

[Continued from Page 1.] The Alabama Conference was given \$3,500

the same amount as last year "Your suggestions relating to the consolidation of Vermont and New Hampshire Conferences are timely and much to the Social Union of Cieveland, which provided carriages for a ride about the city. A long very pleasant, since the sunlight broke out of the gloomy sky.

Fifth Day. After a Sabbath of faithful missionary effort in the churches of Cleveland and vicinity, the Committee came to the work of the fifth day with great carnestness. Several members began to be anxious about the conclusion of the work assigned them. Considerable progress was made in the three ses-

sions held during the day. Bishop Walden was in the chair in the morning session. Rev. M. L. Curd, D. D., of Little Rock, led the usual devotional serv ices. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. Dr. Hunt moved that the speeches upon the items remaining in the consideration of domestic missions be and making a distinction | limited to three minutes each, with the exception of the Bishop who last visited the field. Dr. Abele presented resolutions from the Evangelical German Conference, requesting the Missionary Committee to instruct the Western book agents to publish a monthly German missionary paper. The matter was referred to the board of managers. Dr. Durrell made an effort to get an appropriation of \$500 for Norwegian and Danish work in Concord, N. H. The request was referred to the sub-committee on domestic missions, which tabled it.

seems to be finishing his great work. The communication was full of expressions of interest in the proceedings of the Committee, men on whose heads prelatical hands have and his regret that he was unable to work in the missionary field. The secretary was instructed to send a suitable reply to this hero of the church. The Cincinnati Preachers' Meeting communicated their congratulations upon the plethoric state of the treasury, and urged the enlargement of the foreign work. The hour set apart for special prayer for the downcoming of the Holy Spirit was 11 o'clock and the entire Committee devoted itself as earnestly to prayer as it had to bus iness a few minutes before. Doctors Upham and Leonard offered earnest and comprehensive prayers for the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in all parts of the church. After the season of devotion the work of fixing the In most of the Conferences of the South, ten per cent. of the appropriations are to be de voted to new work. The policy of the Committee is to stimulate the Southern work to self-support as fast as possible. The St. Louis and Missouri Conferences were the exception. The sums granted the Conferences of the 5th Class were as follows: Alabama, \$3,500; Arkansas, \$6,000; Austin, \$5,000; Blue Ridge, \$4,500; Central Tennessee, \$3,700; Georgia, \$3,000; Holston, \$4,500; Kentucky, \$5,500; Missouri, \$4,000; St. John's River, \$3,600; St. Louis, \$5,500; Virginia, \$4,500; and West Virginia, \$6,000. The total for the class is \$59,600.

Class 6, colored work in the South, was taken up without delay. Dr. Bovard object ed to having the ten per cent. clause implied in these appropriations. He urged that the well spent. Dr. Leonard thought the presence of the presiding Bishop would prevent any wrong application of the money set apart for new work. Dr. Tevis appealed for liberality in the appropriations of this class. No reductions were made, except in one Conference; generally the appropriations were ed: Central Alabama, \$3,400; Central Missouri, \$3,500, and an additional \$300 for new work in Iowa; Delaware, \$1,250, of which \$400 was for new work; East Tennessee,

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includes the Rocky Mountain region. With- the different fields and report to the General ing over the washtub," he continued, "but out much discussion the following appropria. Committee for approval.

tions were made: Arizona, \$7,500; Colorado, 49,100; and Idaho, \$3,500. When an increase was asked for Montana, considerable apposition was manifested, but when Chapain McCabe remarked that coal was worth sixth day's proceedings of the Committee. 220 a ton in that country, the Committee gave Dr. Tevis, of Indianapolis, led the religious an additional grant of \$500 for the coming exercises at the beginning. After reading the to the Lord, and the day of His victory will year, making the sum of \$10,500 for that work; Nevada was given \$4,200, and \$850

vear's work - an increase of \$1,000. If the title to the property of Albuquerque College is clear, \$500 will be paid as the final sum for that debt. Utah is the favored home mission of the church, and Dr. Buckley and Bishop Ninde did not need to do much urging to have the Committee grant \$10,000 for the work and \$7,000 for the schools of that territory. The Wyoming Mission was given \$6,500, of which \$1,000 is for new work in that territory. The class has an aggregate of \$67,650, which ad-When Class 8 came under consideration, attention was called to the fact that \$32,000 of the \$35,000 increase for all the domestic issions had been consumed. It was therefore argued that the California Conferences ought not to be advanced. Dr. Bovard, the representative, called for fair treatment, and the amount \$77,000 for the next year. This bring out missionaries and return others. arged that because that work happened to grant included the offering of \$726 from the ome last in domestic missions was not a students of De Pauw University for the gerald moved that we make the total approome last in domestic support of G. C. Hewes.

Committee concluded to grant appropriations for the others, and if the amount set apart | South India. A total of \$29,792 was asked. for this department of the work was exceeded, Bishop Thoburn promised to pay \$1,000 of here should be a general scaling down. The this amount back into the treasury. The fact California Conference was given \$8,000 - an that this was an increase of 37 per cent. increase of \$2,500; Columbia River, \$6,500 caused some opposition, and when the vote increase of \$1,000; Bishop Andrews and was taken, \$22,500 were appropriated.

For the Bengal Conference the Secretary Alden Speare protested against the large advances made, but Bishops Fowler and New- plead for \$31,506, but the conservative element man spoke of the great importance of the controlled, and \$22,000 was the amount for work, and Secretary McCabe heartily en- Bengal next year. dorsed their plea. Oregon Conference was

increased \$1,000 and granted \$3,000 for the determining the place of meeting next year. be given the budget and all the members next year. The Committee took the noon That hour having arrived, Dr. Goucher, in ecess, leaving two items of this class re- behalf of the ministers of Baltimore, invited the Committee to meet there next fall. Mr. When the afternoon session was opened, Speake seconded the invitation, and the ad-Bishop Mallalieu was in the chair, and Dr. vantages of Baltimore as a historic place of dred people sat down to the feast. It con-Maxfield opened the exercises with prayer. Methodism was urged. Chicago was nomi- tinued until late, and numerous speeches The order of the day was the consideration of nated. Bishop Andrews suggested New York, the report of the Committee on the division while Secretary McCabe humorously added: "We ought to meet in St. Paul's," much to of the Missionary Society into two sections. The adoption of the report was moved by Dr. | the amusement of those who knew the strong Maxfield. The flow of eloquence was un. opposition of the Secretary to the sale of St. checked for more than one hour. Dr. Goucher, Paul's. The invitation from Baltimore was

as chairman of the committee, presented the accepted. reasons for the proposition of the committee. The missions in Malaysia were the next He called attention to the hurry in which the on the list. The history of this field is exwork of both fields was performed by the ceedingly interesting. Dr. Oldham, of Pitts-General Committee. As the Society was burgh, was the man who accompanied Dr. managed now, one or the other branch of the work must be placed at a disadvantage by Thoburn, as he was called at that time. The means of developing this territory being considered last. If there were a division, came through the wealthy Chinese merchants each branch could have time enough for of Singapore. There has been abundant thorough administration. Other denomina- success in Singapore during the last year. tions pursue the policy of keeping the home Borneo is an out-station of the Malaysian and loreign work distinct. The missionaries Mission. Dr. Luering, one of the most disthe foreign work were nearly unanimously tinguished linguists of the age, is in this is favor of the proposed scheme. Dr. Hunt field. Methodism was proud of so emi-moved an amendment by which the General nent a man as the Doctor, and therefore conference should keep both fields under the would gladly support him. Bishop Newman Missionary Committee, but that it be divided favored the larger amount that was menin two sections, i. e., the home section and the foreign section. The argument in favor of the amendment was economy, since but The received and the control of the amendment was economy, since but The received and the section and the control of the amendment was economy, since but The received and the section and the the amendment was economy, since but The vote gave Malaysia \$9,000. All the apone set of officers would be needed. Dr. propriations for India are to be distributed by Leonard had dissented from the report, and the figuree committees of the Conferences

be gave his reasons therefor. He was doubt- and Bishop Thoburn, the presiding Bishop. ful of the prophecy that the efficiency of the Missionary Society would be increased. The Mexico. He asked for \$63,000. This advance success of the past would make any change, at this most prosperous period of our work, a hold all our ground in Mexico. Bishop Ninde confession that we had been working under was last in this field. He gave a report of wrong methods up to this time. The appeal what he learned of the work while he was from the foreign field for such division was proof that they looked at the subject from one side only. The foreign field spends 55 priests were so aggressive that our mission-priests were so aggressive that the priests were so aggressive that the per cent. of all the money, and does not raise aries must keep up with the times. The New England, any considerable amount. None of the Annual Conferences which raise the money that is sent abroad have uttered a word on the this year and arrangements made to free it East Maine, subject. The other denominations were seri- from any embarrassment. Bishop Walden ously considering the uniting of their societies, had been in this territory, and gave statistics in order to obtain greater efficiency. Chap-iain McCabe feared that he had been the in-necent cause of all the discussion. He had press in Maxico, when he shall visit that to give careful attention to the finances of the press in Mexico, when he shall visit that port. C. H. Fuller. Mrs. J. A. Gordon, M. B. arged the Committee to keep out of debt, and country soon. The amount of \$51,000 was apthe foreign missionaries had construed that propriated, with the authority given the Mexposition into opposition to the foreign work. ico Conference to distribute the money, with e loved the whole field, but it is for the good the sanction of the presiding Bishop.

I the entire work that we keep out of debt. In the afternoon Bisnop Joyce was in the acceptance of having four chair. After the devotional exercises and the gland conference of the missionary work if we divided approval of the journal, the sub-committee generous collection for the New England Education would not wish to unite with the other. Wait on European missions reported. The Geruntil we raise \$2,000,000 for missions, and we will give a million for the home and a million for the foreign work. Dr. Goucher closed the discussion, and the vote was taken. All the Bishops opposed the measure except Eishop Fowler. The greatly could be the measure of the same as last year. The report recommended \$6,500 for the missions reported. The German Missions were given \$22,000 for the work, \$600 for interest on the Berlin debt, \$7,000 for other debts, and \$1,000 for the Martin Institute. This makes a total of \$30,000—the same as last year. The report recommended \$6,500 for the missions reported. The German Missions were given \$22,000 for the work, \$600 for interest on the Berlin debt, \$7,000 for other debts, and \$1,000 for the martin Institute. This makes a total of \$30,000—the same as last year. Bishop Fowler. The question ought to have thorough consideration from the next General Switzerland. Dr. Leonard presented the derence. Much can be said in favor of report of the work. The increase seemed to he proposed division, but it is probable that be necessary because of the hard times on sent to the New England Education Society, 36 thistoric an institution of Methodism will account of the effect of the McKinley bill. The remaining items of domestic missions ere disposed of. Puget Sound was voted requested. There was also a grant of \$3,000 for the liquidation of old debts in Switzer-5,000, and the Southern California \$6,500, making a total of \$30,000 for this class. The land.

ommittee on domestic missions made its recmmendation for the following grants: The \$14,250; Sweden, \$25,600; and Denmark,

East Maine Conference had peculiar needs, \$8,570. and therefore was granted \$1,500, but the Then came the missions in Bulgaria. Bul-Commendations for grants to Rock River, garia has not attained an enviable place in Philadelphia, Central Ohio, and Newark Con- the history of Methodist missions. Several erences were not accepted. The Committee attempts have been made to close up the misfound that it had already appropriated \$499,- sion, but they have failed. It seems to be a 25, whereas the limit had been fixed at case of the survival of the persistent. If \$495,000. It seemed necessary to scale down there were no tother plea for its continuthe last amount. With this unpleasant ance, the argument from its existence would oblem on their minds, the Committee ad warrant it. More hope is expressed since we ourned until 7.30 for an evening session. have a new superintendent, who is working In the evening session Bishop Fowler pre. some reformations among the men of the Dr. Gregory made the opening mission. It seems as though a new day Payer. Instead of allowing the domestic was dawning for our Bulgarian Mission. It alissions to be closed, Dr. Peck moved a re- would be a great triumph, if what has been Onsideration of the motion to scale down all a discredit to our Methodism should after all he appropriations one per cent. The Doctor prove our glory. The \$20,000 were given for

asked for large increases in the work on the work in Bulgaria. Pacific coast, and therefore had caused The subject of China was next considered.

Chaplain McCabe presented a report from transact the business of the Conference ac Blahop Taylor in Africa, and the recommendations of the committee of the Board. The vailed at home in America. "God is giving following." ditica: For the work, \$2,500; contingent Bishop, "and the eyes of the stolld Chinafind, \$500; Moravia Seminary, at the dispos-man have been opened to the beauties of

22.800; Florida. \$2,400; Lexington, \$3,300; al of the Board, \$1,000; self-supporting Christianity. To hear a Chinaman shout Rock, \$3,250; Louisiana, \$6,000; schools in Liberia, \$1,200; arrears in salary that grand word 'hallelujah' is enough to Mississippi, \$2,600; Upper Mississippi, \$2,- of a teacher at the Seminary, \$200; total, \$5,- make any missionary's heart leap with joy. 400; North Carolina, \$3,600, of which \$500 400 - an increase of \$400.

total devoted to this class is \$57,200 - an in- was fixed at \$50,545. the cities, but are going out into the coun-The missions in China were referred to a try places." "Do not form your estimate of

#### Sixth Day.

Bishop Fitzgerald represented the episcopal Bishop Fitzgerald represented the episcopal board in the chair, on the morning of the sixth day's proceedings of the Committee. say we must hold our outlying mission staminutes of the previous session, European come." Dr. Baldwin, after twenty-one years missions were referred to a special committee of work in China, spoke with great appreciafor school work; the English work in New for consideration. The missions in India were next considered. He urged the most generous treatment of the

Dr. Peck has special charge of the affairs of Chinese Mission. After a short discussion, India. He presented a voluminous report of the following appropriations were made for the work. The mission was established in China: Foochow, \$21,600; Central China, North India in 1856. It was destroyed by \$39,000; North China, \$41,872; West China, war and rebuilt in 1859. During the last \$6,500; total, \$108,972. year more than six thousand converts came | The Committee went back to Italy, and from heathendom to our church. The Doctor gave \$34,334 for that work. The balance on prophesied that this year there will be twelve the property at Turin, amounting to \$5,000, hundred converts in that field. A test of the was also granted; \$680 was given to meet genuineness of these conversions is the readi- the interest on debt on Rome property; and ness with which they contribute to the benev- \$3,620 went toward paying the debt on the olences. Many of them have given two property on Via Venti Settembre, Rome. months' wages toward building a church. When Dr. Leonard read the report from He asked for \$80,750 for North India. Bishop the Japanese Mission, the Committee soon Emory J. Haynes will preach the sermon on the Andrews inquired about the details of the fixed the sum of \$66,000 for the grant for occasion. work. The genuineness of the conversions the next year. Of this amount \$61,000 was discussed by some members, while others was for the work, and the remainder for would have been glad to have made the grant property. For Korea \$15,062 was needed requested. The Committee decided to make and appropriated, and \$2,500 was given to

Secretary Peck presented the estimates for

next morning, when the finishing touches will Eleven o'clock was fixed as the time for

sion. Promptly at 9 o'clock the last session McCabe presented the report of the special committee on apportionments. It recom-

The statement had the desired effect upon the Committee, for it readily voted the amount

The Scandinavian Mission was allowed

he Committee to go beyond the amount de- Secretary McCabe read the reports from the simined for that department. He felt that field. The Secretary is very much in favor the increase in the work on the Pacific coast of this territory. Bishop Goodsell , who has so as so much greater than in other parts of the recently returned from China and Japan, was feld, but he did not wish to be responsible requested to address the Committee concernthe necessity of scaling down all the other ing the Chinese Mission. He was eloquen fields. Bishop Warren favored making the and earnest in his observations. He said of a half million the limit for the home that, as he listened to the reading of the sec-Seld, and thus avoid the scaling process. retary's report, his mind went back to the without further consideration the subject morning when he opened the Foochow Con-Tas dropped for a time, and the foreign budget ference and found forty-seven members, clad in the quaint garb of their nation, ready to Marriages.

was for new work; South Carolina, \$4,500; WashTennessee, \$2,500; Texas, \$4,000; WashTexas, \$4,0 I have heard it, and I bless God for it with [Marriage Notices over a mouth old not inserted.]

of W. NICHOLS — WAY — In No. Charlestown, N. H., Oct. 28, by Rev. Geo. H. Hardy, assisted by Rev. C. F. Rice, John Wilder Nichols, of Leominster, Mass., and E. Louisa Way, of N. C. special committee to divide \$115,572 among the different fields and report to the General over the washtub," he continued, "but the different fields and report to the General over the washtub," he continued, "but the different fields and annie S. Curran, of S. P. with the continued of the continued of the continued over the washtub," he continued, "but the continued of the cont BRACKETT — HUNNEWELL — Also, by the same, i: Pleasactale, Nov. 5, Marshal L, Brackett and Jennie F. Hunnewell, both of Cape Elizabeth. statesmen whose learning is unsurpassed the wide world over. The day of the Lord is

ELLIOTT — CHEEVER — In Rumney, N. H., Oct. 20, by Rev. E. S. Coller, E. H. Elliott, of R., and Ada Cheever, of Manchester, N. H. tions in the meantime. The millions belong

# Deaths.

GLOVER — In Roslindale, Nov. 20, at his father's residence, William H. Glover, only and beloved son of Theodore and Sarah Glover, aged 30 years 3 months, and 26 days.

tion of the harvest reported from this field.

pension of the rules in order that the Com

in debt, and if this action were taken, w

should do the same with the foreign work.

But the Committee was ready, and quickly

voted to increase from \$495,000 to \$500,000

for home missions. Adjournment until the

Seventh Day.

A few of the members of the Committee

were excused and returned to their homes, but

the great majority remained until the last ses-

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

ference, at Park St. Ch., Lewiston, Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

New York East, Br'klyn, N.Y., Mar. 30, Goodsell.

New Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., "13, Hurst.
East Maine, Rockland, Me., "13, Fitzgerald.
Maine, Augusta, Me., "15, Goodsell.

Money Letters from Nov. 16 to Nov. 23.

Greenhalgh, J. H. Irvine, Mrs. D. Lewis, W. F.

Marshall, J. A. Morelen, C. L. Morrison, R. Mc-Arthur. H. W. Norton. F. M. Pickles. R. J.

Thompson, M. D., W. F. Taylor. Voice Magazine.

young men who are desirous to enter the Christian

ministry. More than forty beneficiaries from New

have not means enough to carry them through the year. If the Educational collection is taken on

Children's Day, ONLY one-half can be claimed by

the Board of Education, New York. The other half should be sent to the New England Society. If

the Educational collection is NOT taken on Chil-

dren's Day, the ENTIRE COLLECTION should be

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PASTORS' AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPER-

INTENDENTS' UNION.—The December meeting of the Union will be held in the vestry of the

Bromfield Street Church, Boston, Wednesday, Dec.

2, at 7.30 p. m. The meeting is for members of the

Union only.
Subjects for consideration: "Graded Schools,"

and "Visitation of Other Schools by Superin

general discussion will be had.

tendents." Each topic is assigned to three speakers, who will have five minutes each, after which

All members are urged to attend and participate

N. E. Southern, N. Bed., Mass., Ap'l 6, Foss.

Place. Time, Bishop.

Boston, Mass., "6, Hurst. Plattsb'g, N. Y., "13, Foster.

Montpelier, Vt., " 13, Foss.

Itinerants' Institute of the Maine Con-

hurry to their homes.

were indulged.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING .- The orde of the day at the Preachers' Meeting, Monday, Nov. 30, will be an address by Bishop Foster on the recent session of the Missionary Committee at A. M. OSGOOD, Sec'y.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE .- The pastors and congregations of Temple Street, Bromfield Street, Tremont Street, and People's M. E. Churches will unite in a Thanksgiving Service in Tremont Stree

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W. S. McIntire, President.

Biddeford, Me.

mended that the board of managers, after consultation with the presiding elders, should W. H. M. S. DISTRICT MEETING. - A meet fix the amount to be raised by each district. ing of the Eastern Division of Boston District will The report was tabled until the other business be held at Bromfield Street M. E. Church, Thurswas concluded. Lower California was the day, Dec. 3. Sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The morning session will be devoted to reports and only mission remaining on the first call; \$1,business. In the afternoon there will be an inter-Out was given without discussion.

The second call of foreign missions was made, and the grants made for the property lunch. Auxiliaries are requested to send delegates and the grants made for the property lunch. Auxiliaries are requested to send delegates

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#### Sunday, December 6.

O Love that passeth knowledge, Thee I need; Pour in the heavenly sunshine; fill my heart; Scatter the cloud, the doubting and the dread— The joy unspeakable to me impart!

- H. Ronar

If the Sun of Righteousness, the glorious and lovely Saviour, shines upon you, a little ray of His own brightness and beauty will be there; but if the Sun is really shin- his custom was. ing, there are sure to be some of the beautilife even of a little child very lovely. - Fran- that matter we were talking over." ces R. Havergal.

"I don't know whichever is worst, to see

#### Sunday, December 13.

Bear the cross willingly, And it will carry you, And lead you to the longed for goal, Where there shall be an end of suffering — Though it will not be here. Bear it unwillingly, You make a burden for yourself, Loading yourself the more -And you must bear it still. Throw it away, And surely you will find another, Perhaps a heavier one.

- Thomas à Kempis.

The honest service of Jesus Christ pays the soul a rich dividend of solid satisfaction. no wretchedness in a true Christian's trials; his bruised flowers emit sweet fragrance. The fruits of the Holy are love, joy, peace; the promise of the Lord Jesus is that His joy shall be full. The sweetest honey is gathered out of the hive of useful and holy life. -Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

To take up the cross of Christ is no great action done once for all; it consists in the continual practice of small duties which are distasteful to us. - . T. H. Newman.

#### Sunday, December 20.

" What was the first angelic word That the startled shepherds heard?

Fear not! Beloved, it comes to you As a Christmas message, most sweet and true; As true for you as it was for them In the lonely fields of Bethlehem; And as sweet to-day as it was that night. When the glory dazzled their mortal sight."

Judge nothing before the time. Many a vessel of costly workmanship is in a place specially prepared for it to endure the heat respect her youth might suggest. of the furnace fires, away from the sight of man until "made meet" for His temple or His service here. We see in part, and underfore Him. The word spoken may be rejected with scorn to-day; but the Spirit can fasten it in the memory with a sure nail, and it shall smite and wound and heal years after. The book or tract sept prayerfully, shall reach lous of them all, she felt to be quite beyond the hand for whom it was designed, though her reach, for a time at least; to keep her you may never see it. - Anna Shipton.

"Rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him." In Hebrew, "Be silent to God, and let Him mould thee." Keep still, and He will mould thee to the right shape. - Martin were frivolous chiefly because it had not

#### Sunday, December 27.

Fade with thy freight of memories fond, O year! to seek the land beyond.

Rise from thy newer realm of bliss, O year! and bring fresh hopes to this!

While we send up from thankful breasts Godspeed and love to both our guests.

- Mary E. Blake.

There is a noble economy of the deepest life. There is a watchful reserve which keeps guard over the powers of profound anxiety and devoted work, and refuses to give them away to any first applicant who comes and Wealth rolls up to the door and says, "Give me your great anxiety;" and you look up and answer, "No, not for you; here is a little half-indifferent desire which is all that you deserve." Popularity comes and says, with those gills. The work with all your might for me;" and Margaret Loomis admitted her brightness and Margaret Loomis admitted her brightness and Charles and Shadasayad specess; she worked enough for that. Here is a small fragment of energy which you may have, if you want it: but that is all." Even Knowledge comes and set apart time for a thorough study of each work than to spend all the labor on one. says, "Give your whole soul to me;" and you week's lesson, with careful consideration of must answer once more, "No; great, good, the special points to be utilized in her work, besutiful as you are, you are not worthy of a man's whole soul. There is something in a but she spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the als, as varied in character and circumstances as possible to the spent unwearied thought upon the also the spent unwearied th man so sacred and so precious that he must best means of increasing her personal influkeep it in reserve till something even greater ence. than the desire of knowledge demands it." But then at last comes One far more majestic than them all - God comes with His supreme and bid your holiest and profoundest devotion find its answer. — Phillips Brooks.

GOD ! REV. S. CUSHING

ful recollection. Your body is the masterpiece of divine mechanism, yet you forget your Maker. The anatomist dissecting the hand exclaimed, "It is a

His watchful care. The eyelashes moisten the eye so frequently, that if you were required to attend to maker's. This dress was an unusually pretty Sozodont, cod-liver oil, shaving soap, and cocoa are this little item, you would find time for nothing else; and expensive one for Lottie, such as only a suggestive subjects. Bright young people will find but this is not the thousandth part of the care of the multiplied organs and functions of the body. God really been very good and patient, her mother and readily entertains an audience. does not forget you, but watches over you every moment by night and by day. In Him you live and

have your being. Your Benefactor. Daily loading you with benefits, bearing your burdens. You claim to provide them yourself. In forgetfulness of God, you do not

unto Him? Depart from us; we desire not the knowledge of Thy ways." You forget God's com mands, summed up in, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." Also His promises: I will circumcise thy heart, that thou mayest love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "I will pour

My Spirit upon thee." Remember the Creator in the days of the wouth. Let the days of forgetfulness end. Repent now, and trust in Christ your Saviour. Let the word of Christ, "I wou'd have gathered you, but ye would not," mpress His invitation, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest." "Whosoever will, let him take the water of lif : freely."

Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salva-

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"I wonder, Miss Enderby," he said, "if ful rays of holiness, joy, love, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith meekness, making the you are still in the same mind in regard to

"About taking a class? Yes, I think so," Lottie answered, with some hesitation. She the beautiful times that there are in the was comparatively a stranger in the city, world, and not be in 'em - or to see people and her shyness held her back from taking that might be in 'em and ain't!" - Mrs. Whit- so active a part in church work as had seemed natural and pleasant for her in the village society she had left.

> "You are needed now. Mrs. Ladd is going abroad, and I think you are the one to

"Mrs. Ladd's class!" Lottie's inflections spoke volumes of astonished incredulity. his habits. People said disagreeable things sohn's may be performed, and another musician's This class comprised a half-dozen or so of young girls whose frivolity was almost a scandal to the Sunday-school. Mrs. Ladd, easy, elegant and chatty, had been a teacher quite to their liking.

"Well?" Mr. Follen said, waiting for his answer with an air of indifference, as if he had no doubt of its being what he wished.

Lottie's mind worked fast in a review of the difficulties in the case. She was not many years older than these girls; in social position they might not consider her their equal. Indeed, had not Lottie's little sister come home from school one day stinging with these very girls? How could she have influence over them?

"I am not old enough," she said at last, unable to formulate her more complex obections.

far beyond them in experience might more hoped to do for them. easily find a common ground on which to people are apt to dismiss the counsel of their Lottie Enderby; she poses as prim and pious; elders."

would be very effective in checking any dis-

such an extent that after Mrs. Ladd's departure along her own little side-track from the main stand in part, but the eye of the Lord runs to she entered upon the work which had of- line of Margaret's speech. "She didn't seem upon the earth to show Himself fered itself to her, with a courage born of like herself to-day." strong in behalf of them that are upright be- much prayerful reflection. Sweet, tactful, dignified, she gave no hint of the anxiety with which she studied her class.

Dell Graves, the liveliest and least scrupu-

somewhat in check and to weaken her influence over the others was all that could reasonably be hoped for. Helen and Louie Seaver were more promising subjects; they been impressed upon them that it would be better to be in earnest. They were girls cordial and sweet-tempered, was almost mourn vainly for the lost one. hopelessly indolent and dull. The other members of the class were of the irregularly attending sort, indifferent to study and se- THE SOCIAL ELEMENT IN CHURCH rious conversation, and for the most part

Dell Graves' devoted admirers and imitators. Truly here was a field which needed much sight into human nature had not failed him. Slowly, very slowly, Lottie made her way with those girls. They liked her; and even

through the winter she comforted herself as turn. From behind a curtain some one, with clear demand for goodness and for character, and she walked nervously to Sunday-school one voice and utterance, gives, in the first person, a brief then you open the doors of your whole nature spring morning with the day's lesson unpre- historical and biographical sketch of the character pared. There was much excuse for her, she who is at the time impersonated. you kept something which you would not give to any lesser lord. Now here is the deep the girls, that is — well, perhaps it would be in life which can call to the deep in you and as well to let it pass without apology, for this quite possible to select incidents and qualities not once. Her little sister had been sick the first dahomet and his business career may be dwelt upon. of the week, and it had been a busy and an After each impersonation there should be a short re-CONSIDER THIS, YE THAT FORGET anxious time. That was all very well as an cess, enlivened, perhaps, by instrumental music, for excuse as far as it went, but her conscience the guessing of the name of the unknown. would not let her stop there. Every one knows how it grows more and more easy to For the frontispiece a pretty tableau may be ar-OUR Maker! It a friend present you with a put off a duty once deferred beyond its usual ranged. There may be a brief poem and a story, souvenir of excellent workmanship, you time for performance, and Saturday morning followed by an illustrated article. The pictures, would esteem it highly, and speak of him with grate- Lottle had waked to the thought that the preparation of her lesson could not, if effected

at all, be put off another day. It happened that before she had begun on t. her dress was sent home from the dressthought, wearing and mending her plain gowns quite cheerfully, with the knowledge that thereby she helped to save for Freddy's course at Phillips soon to come, and to make thank Him for them, but trust in your own skill and she should have her modest girlish longings change tables in regular order, and the record is lished by private parties wholly.

But, as a matter of fact, she did not feel that the ten or fifteen minutes she spent Sunday morning with Bible and lesson sheet had given her any luminous ideas upon the topic is the best talker among the ladies, and the ladies of the day.

"I dare say I can manage very well," she accordingly. tried to reassure herself, "but I never will be so careless again."

Her remorse was the more lightly borne come an elation somewhat less wholesome than the home-shared gratification had been. The gown was becoming, and Lottie overtook Lottie Enderby on her way home looked unusually pretty that day; perhaps among the things which may be generally recogone Sunday. He had something to say to that was why Frank Burnside took that of nized, and so are suitable for use. Each member of girls in her charge. She meant to leave him should be allowed to linger too long at the bottle! as soon as she could do so with civility.

> entertaining he was. He kept her with a be selected as a subject. One of the company may be story, a jest, a question; and her thoughts appointed to read a brief account of his life, solos, began to run in a channel of which at another duets, choruses. There is no end of choice among about the Burnsides, but, after all, there were treatment of the same theme may be given by way of many very good persons who did not think it contrast. An evening devoted to Wagner would give Burnside issued from her magnificent house. for a little account of Bayreuth as a village, with frightened start that the second bell had opportunity for much fun, both to the actors and the struck, and there was nothing for her to do spectators. A little caution is needed lest it be but to walk into the vestry with Frank, late, carried too far, but the incongruity of a broomstick

ation. She could not bave told how she went in the seeing than in the thought. through the form of presenting the lesson. "It seemed to me that some one not too class to know that she had failed in what she LYMAN ABBOTT, in Christian Union.

"When you live long enough, you find meet these girls than one whose opinions we're all made of pretty much the same sort they would dismiss as carelessly as young of clay," said Margaret Loomis. "There's but she's a daughter of Eve, and you observe Inwardly he pursued the thought that she finds forbidden fruit - to wit, dress and Lottie Enderby had a quiet dignity which the attentions of a handsome sinner - as

"Yes, wasn't her dress pretty - but she It ended in his overruling her objections to knew it too well," Helen Seaver pursued,

She was thinking more of Frank Burnside than of the lesson, or of us either," said Louie, sharply. "Did you see how he kept looking over at her, and how she blushed?"

Whatever their faults, the Seaver girls avoided foolish flirtations, and they judged Lottie at this time with a self-righteous injustice. It was not fair, either, for the girls to take the new gown so much into account: but what a world this would be if we never

Lottie soon found a plausible excuse for of good intentions, and Lottie's heart warmed giving up her class. Not all Mr. Follen's Beautiful is the year in its coming and in at once with the longing to be helpful to arguments could move her. Wise as he was, its going—most beautiful and blessed because it is always the Year of Our Lord.— lectual conversation and manner: her quick ceased to regret that Lottie gave up the work. lectual conversation and manner; her quick ceased to regret that Lottie gave up the work. wit, unrestrained by kindly feeling or del- Lottie humbly and faithfully teaches a class icacy, made her a troublesome element in of little children, wisely choosing rather to the class. Another of the number, though improve the present opportunity than to

TO insure a pleasant evening for a company of young people assembled for a social evening preparation before it would be receptive for in the church there are two rather paradoxical regood seed. Mr. Follen appreciated the diffi- quirements: one, that the entertainment shall be as culty of the task he had given Lottie Ender- much of a surprise as possible; and the other, that a by; but he congratulated himself that his in- large number take part in the duties of the entertaining. How these inconsistent elements can be wrought together is a question which taxes ingenuity; but success is well rewarded. The preparations should be as inexpensive in time and money as pos sible. People often tire themselves out in their elabculture. She deserved success; she worked orate preparation for a good time. It is far better to harder than any one knew. Not only did she have several good times with the same amount of

Impersonations are very entertaining, and sugges topics which lift the conversation above the ordinary Joan of Arc, Prince Albert, for instance - and, as With the thought of her faithfulness all nearly as possible, represent them in tableau, each in

A magazine evening is almost sure to be amusing drawn with charcoal or colored crayons on large sheets of heavy brown paper, may be turned over from time to time at the proper place in the reading. An old poem illustrated by some famous artist gives opportunity for quaint tableaux. And the advertisements at the end of the magazine make a bit of fun

Progressive parties of all sorts are very popular. If the company is not too large to be easily managed, tables with games of all sorts - checkers krokonole, parchesi, squails, etc., etc. - may be arfully gratified. It made a pleasant little ex- made, on cards prepared for the purpose, of the vic-

save you from sin and perdition; yet God is not in sharing in Lottie's natural delight. Some deyour thoughts. You say, "Who is the Almighty, tail of the finishing was unsatisfactory; Lotthat we should serve Him, and what profit if we pray

Sharing in Lottle's natural delight. Some deprepared with a list of topics such as: Do you pretail of the finishing was unsatisfactory; Lotprepared with a list of topics such as: Do you pretail of the finishing was unsatisfactory; Lotlocal society. that we should serve Him, and what profit if we pray unto Him? Depart from us; we desire not the the change herself to submitting to the delay she knew a busy dressmaker would impose. greater educator - reading or travel? Music. The en Rule. It proved a vexing, lingering task; pre-oc- greater educator — reading or travel? Music. The cards for the gentlemen should be a little different 4. There are Christian Endeavor Societies in what the cards for the gentlemen should be a little different 4. cupied and annoyed, Lottle forgot her delayed from those for the ladies, and guided by the matchlesson till bedtime. She was really too tired ing of numbers, or by some other baphazard means is so edited as to avoid all denominational questions. then, and in no mood to do any profitable of designation. They should seat themselves in We think it is always edited, however, with a posiwork with it; she would get up early in the pairs - a lady and a gentleman together. For a tively Christian purpose. morning, and there would be plenty of time. fixed time, say five minutes, the first topic is the 5. We cannot give the sums. We understand all fixed time, say five minutes, the first topic is the subject of conversation. Then at a signal the gentity of the profits are spent in the improvement of the paper est welcome. The King's royalty is being tlemen move on one place, leaving the ladies seated and the payment for the plant. If there is anything as they were; and the second topic is discussed, and over, it goes, no doubt, into the pockets of the ownso on. At the end the gentlemen's votes decide who ers of the paper.

vote upon the gentlemen, and prizes are distributed

because with the wearing of the new suit had edge of a long table. In each of these bottles has formity, and prefer such plans as develop individbeen placed something which can be detected by the uality. odor. Turpentine, vinegar, Pond's extract, wintergreen, peppermint, coffee, bay-rum, rose water, clove, cinnamon, ammonia, tar, and camphor are all days to delay her by some remark at the the company, having beforehand been provided with head of the vestry stairway, just where every pencil and paper, passes in turn by the bottles, givone who passed down would see them to- ing a "sniff" at each, and then from memory must gether. Lottle did not approve of Frank; make a list of the contents of the bottles; for the most perfect list a prize is given. In this, as in all she would have considered his friendship most perfect list a prize is given. In this, as in an any sity of bread. The ever-recurring clamor for amusements requiring change of place, a certain sity of bread. The ever-recurring clamor for dangerous for her brother or for the young amount of order should be preserved, and no one

Several evenings may be made delightful with But-she really never had known how musical subjects. For instance, Mendelssohn may her burning face a magnet for curious eyes. for the spirited steed in "Lochinvar," a tub for the She passed the session in a tumult of humili- boat in the "Lady of the Lake," etc., is even funnier

"Alice in Wonderland" is very suggestive of the insulting patronage of a sister of one of She was conscious of those cold, critical eyes humorous scenes, such as the Mad Tea party, while much needed every moment to keep the ma- young, then towards the close they will tower before her, telling as plainly as words could a Wrong-side Sociable - where all the people are chinery moving as it was to start it at first. up in rocky grandeur, robed in sunset glories. before her, telling as plainly as words could have done that her hold on those girls was the face, and a mask, home-made or otherwise, from the hand of the Father who is never abvacillating as a wave of the sea, then by the gone. She could hardly keep back her tears placed on the back of the head — are hints of pleasures until she had shut herself in her own room; which the quick-thoughted young people who read she did not need to hear the comments of her the Christian Union will very readily fill out. - Mrs.

# THE BEST GIFTS.

"Covet earnestly the best gifts." - 1 Con. 12:31. In some secluded shady ground

It is a garden walled around. The soil is rich and rare, I know.

And yet no flowers appear to grave; The Gardener seems to wish it so. No sunshine falls; a leafy tree

For years has grown mysteriously; Like some dark grief it seemed to me. And, pining for the sunbeam's ray,

The flowers all quickly fade away; I cannot find one there to-day. I sought for Culture, Health, and Ease,

And longed for gorgeous blooms like these; Yet on them all some blight would seize. cannot be He does not care,

For oft I see the Gardener there; This plot of land to Him is dear

At last impatiently I cried. "O Master, why are these denied?
These would have been my joy and pride. " That lovely flower, the Power of Song,

But sickness cut it down ere long. "Oh, let me understand Thy ways.
Dost Thou not care such flowers to raise? This barrenness yields Thee no praise.'

He listened with a mildness rare : To doubt His loving thought and care He bade me stoop, that I might see

A white plant growing wondrously,

With blossoms of Humility. He bade me lower stoop and smell.
"This scent," said He, "doth please Me well;
It goeth forth My praise to tell."

And one I called a struggling shoot, That beareth neither flower nor fruit,

Was Patience slowly taking root.

Here sweet Content was thriving, too. I looked around, and well I knew That those who raised this herb were few.

Now dost thou understand My ways?"
The Master said. "These speak My praise, ause none else such plants can raise

"Here wondrous leaves of healing grow, And I would rather have it so Than gaudy blossoms just for show.

Here men find courage to be wise. They come for balm for weeping eyes. And comfort for earth's deepest sighs.

Oh! help me leave my ways for Thine

Thy dealings with this plot of land me my own to understand And now, I pray Thee, fill my hand

With those same helping, healing seeds!
Such plants despised, the world most needs;
I fear till now I've grown but weeds."

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

- Grace A. Elliott.

DEAR BROTHER: Can you answer through the

2. Wherein is the corporation for other than personal gain, and to whom is account rendered for official faithfulness and for the disposal of profits?

3. Is the patronage of the Golden Rule a test of lovalty to the movement?

4. Are there Christian Endeavor Societies in Unitarian, Universalist, Christian Union, and similar churches, and is the Golden Rule edited in a manner that is palatable to such churches? 5. What were the estimated profits of the Golden Rule Co. last year, and what was done with the

6. Would you favor a federation of Endeavors, Leagues, Baptist Unions, etc., after the model of the International S. S. Lesson committee, with each church left free to publish its own literature?

I found a Society of Christian Endeavor in my church, and the members feel hurt if I take the Epworth Herald up in the pulpit with other church papers and expensive one for Lottie, such as only a suggestive subjects. Bright young people will find special indulgence made possible. She had this gives an admirable opportunity for their skill, really been very good and patient, her mother and readily entertains an audience. Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches in the Northwest. M. M. PARKHURST.

1. The Golden Rule has been adopted by the Society of Christian Endeavor as its official organ, so ranged so that every one will be seated for playing that all of the local societies look to it as their only Nellie's music lessons possible; and for once some one game. After an alloted time the players paper. We understand that it is owned and pub-

Your Redeemer. He gave His life a ransom to citement in the family, mother and sisters torious players. At the end prizes are distributed. managed as any personal business is managed, ac-

6. We would favor a federation of all young peo ple's societies for the purpose of consultation, mutual stimulus, etc. We are not persuaded that it would A very amusing hour may be spent in a smelling be wise to have uniform prayer-meeting topics for contest. For this a dozen or more ordinary black every meeting. It might be a good idea for a quarbottles, quart size, are placed conveniently on the terly or monthly service. We fear too much uni

#### LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR DECEMBER.

MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M.

Dec. 6 - "The Bread from Heaven." Exod. 16: 4; Matt. 6: 11; John 6: 35. It requires no argument to prove the neces-

food is conclusive in itself. The continuous waste of bodily tissues demands a constant be one of Thy favorite abodes! And may every true process of repair. The famine-stricken peas- Epwortbian find the coming Christmas the brightest ants of Russia, whose starvation cry has so and happiest of all the years because of most unself. recently sounded in our ears, forcibly remind (sh devotion to others! us that the failure of harvest is fatal to life. time she would have been quick to see the his instrumental works. His association with Goethe For the children of Israel bread rained from sophistry. What was the harm in just talking allows a delightful study of that part of his life and heaven, fresh every morning. Of them little 2:10; Matt. 24:13; Heb. 3: 14. sophistry. What was the harm in just talking to him a few minutes? It did not necessarily indicate that she approach his necessarily foother. In some cases different musicians have a required for the supply of food. We are obliged to plow, sow, reap, grind and reflection. Onward we move, but our faces indicate that she approved his principles or treated the same subject, and something of Mendelsheaven than ours. We are just as dependent far from flattering. All along are crush d on a favoring Providence as were they. His desires, unrealized hopes, and broken resolunecessary to decline the invitations Mrs. an opportunity not only for incidents in his life, but provision for their wants only seemed more tions. It is mortifying to behold such a host immediate. In the signs and symbols and of failures. And yet before 1891 is closed and As for Frank himself — well, he was hand- pictures of the place, and for the story of the myths visitations required to teach them spiritual shelved with the dead centuries, we naturalsome, his manners were charming; what a pity it was—and then Lottie realized with a frightened start that the second bell had Him as an ever-present One we have our doing good and getting good. Hence its being. It is natural to think of Him as hav- last days are fraught with deepest interest. ing started the world, as having wound up So, also, with the later years of life. Day the cosmic machine as we would wind up a by day we are determining what those years clock and then stand aside and let it go. But shall be. If firmness in the right and gensuch thought is atheistic. His presence is as unneress of character are made ours while sent from His children. Christ is the Bread infirmities of later years we may drift entire direct from heaven at any and every moment by beyond the bounds of mercy. It is not that we spiritually feed upon Him.

1. He is the soul's true sustenance. There is no that we will begin to be faithful some time. other. To reject Him is to starve. He, and only Our only safety lies in being faithful every dr he, who hath Christ hath life. Without Him the and faithful to every trust. Starting well is soul must remain a dwarf, shriveled and wilted in good, but ending well is absolutely essential its largest capabilities.

2. It is by the assimilation of wholesome food that the natural man is strengthened. So by the assimilation, spiritually, of this living Bread must the spiritual man grow and become strong.

primitive Greeks fed upon acorns. After learning to until it is completed. A college president of mine raise wheat and make bread, they discarded acorns often emphasized "stick-to it-iveness" as one of the as fit only for swine. So, after the soul has truly prime requisites of victory. If any one in the world partaken of Christ, it turns away from carnal food needs this quality, it is the Christian. We all believe as too coarse and unpalatable.

darkened room, what a relief to throw open glimpse of the horrors surrounding the second the blinds and let in a flood of sunshine! death. After a few dreary, rainy days, what general rejoicing, as the clouds float away and the battle for the right all heaven is interested. From the sun bursts forth in his own splendor! It is hills of glory an innumerable host is watching the impossible to portray the results that would conflict on this earth-arens, and amid hallelujahs the follow the blotting out of the natural sun. victors are welcomed one by one and crowned with Certainly it would involve all that is dread- eternal life. ful in icy winter, midnight darkness, and wild chaos. And yet we could better dispense with it than with the Christ who created the sun. Remove Him from among men, and there is moral night, winter and chaos. Nothing in nature is so potent, nothing more mysterious, than light. It is divinely chosen to symbolize Deity. Inspiration declares, "God is light; " and in no one sentence does Christ more expressively make Himself one with the light of the world." The above Scripture references indicate that the true light of the there is a hungry one, give him part of

prize and enjoyed it for a brief season. To Christ boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, it is native. It "belongeth unto Him," "from ever- give him. All the school will show

2. In His authority, which is supreme. It sways beaven and earth. Away back in the beginning "He spake, and it was done. He commended which curse you." — Horace Mann. spake, and it was done; He commanded, and it stood fast." While here among men as the incarnate God, water turned into wine at His wish. He spake to the turbulent sea, and it became quiet as a slumbering babe. All the forces of nature are as responsive to Him as are the organ keys to the touch of a Beethoven or a Mozart. Only man rebels.

3. As a Saviour of lost souls, Christ's glory shines the brightest. Wherever there is a bright spot amid right." the darkness of heathen lands, it is made by this Light of the world. In this we may be partakers of His glory. We may help Him to save the lost. The while." most splendid lives on earth to-day are those most "Father, you know how fond I am of devoted to lifting up the fallen. At the recent World's sums?" and National W. C. T. U. Convention no one was more cordially honored than Lady Henry Somerset, HERALD the following?

1. What, if any, is the connection of each local Society of Christian Endeavor with "The Golden Rule Saylor of others is Christ's feet to be used in saving men. To be a just now?" Saviour of others is Christ's chief glory, and it may

> Dec. 20 - "Make Room for the King." Luke 2:7; 2 Cor. 8:9; Psa. 24:9, 10.

What a buzz and whir all around! Everybody seems astir. Lights are burned later at night; whole families are up earlier in the hands are full of toil. The streets are crowded with people and stores are swarming with purchasers. Bundles and boyes are typical "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it purchasers. Bundles and boxes are tucked holy." - Kind Words. away in bureaus, in dark closets, and under parlor sofas. What a multitude of secrets! What a host of surprises are about to burst is a great big blot on your copy book. forth in all directions. And why! Because the world is on the eve of the brightest, mer- period. Our teacher is awfully near-sighted. riest, happiest day of the whole year. And all this commotion is not so much the occa- on the seashore. sion of getting ready to receive something as the preparing and planning gifts for others.

Giving is the soul of all this joyous anticipation. Soon we shall cross the threshold of the most glorious anniversary of history. The 2. The corporation, as far as we know, is simply the most glorious anniversary of history. The toe."

advent of our King is making a deeper impression with each return of Christmas-tide

Aye, a Creator rent asunder

From His first glory, and east away

"A king without regalia. A God without the thunder. A child without the heart to play;

On His own world. These are some of the startling antitheses which His birth with the lowing herd presents. Then no home had room for Him. Now the best homes of earth give Him warm. recognized. The King has come. Let us make room for Him, -

1. In our hearts. He is the only supreme Mon. arch. He is first. There is no second. Hence He must have the whole heart and govern the whole

2. In our homes. What exquisite music many evoked from the family harp when all its strings are in tune and deftly touched by the fingers of Christ's love! His pure presence will sanctify and beautify the domestic fireside. 3. In social circles give Him large place. What a

churches when moved by His principles and har no. nized by His Spirit! 3. In all places of business make room for the King and His Golden Rule. It will solve the hardest

vast power for good is the social element in our

problems. 5. Governments will never reach their best condition until they enthrone Christ in the authority of His goodness. His sceptre is love. Only love has a divine right to rule. Welcome, then, glorious King. to all our hearts and lives! May the Epworth League

Dec. 27 - "Faithful unto Death." Rev.

wise to procrastinate and promise ourselves to real success. It is the "home-run" that counts. Thousands of young people eter college; hundreds graduate. How vastly important to be faithful unto death!

3. This is the only Bread that really satisfies. The | 1. Because every good work should be continued that " saints " ought to " persevere." It is dreadful to "fall from grace."

2. Because of the consequences of Dec. 13 - "The Light of the World." John out to the end. Language can never portray the doom of the finally lost. Occasionally the curtain is How charming is the light! If we enter a drawn aside a little, and Revelation affords us a

#### Junior League.

What Boys Should Do. You are made to be kind, boys; generous magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged the Father than in the affirmation: "I am If there is a lame boy, assign him some part clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. of the game that doesn't require running. world is the glory of Christ. This glory ap-dinner. If there is a dull one, help him get his lessons. If there is a bright one. not envious of him: for if one boy is proud 1. In His power. This is that which men have his taleats, and another is envious of them, always coveted. Alexander, Cæsar, Napoleon, and there are two great wrongs, and no more many others have sought power. A few won the countenance how much better it is than have a great fuss. And remember who said

#### It Makes All Wrong.

" Please, father, is it wrong to go pleasuring on the Lord's day?" My teacher says it is.

"Why, child, perhaps it is not exactly "Then it is wrong, isn't it, father?" "Oh, I don't know that - if it is once in a

"Yes, John, I am glad you are; I want you to do them well, and be quick and clever

at figures. But why do you talk of sums Because, father, if there is one little figure put wrong in the sum it makes all wrong.

however large the amount is.' "To be sure, child, it does." "Then, please, father, don't you think that day is put wrong now and then, it if Ged's makes all wrong

"Put wrong, child, how?" "I mean, father, put to a wrong use."
"That, brings it very close," said the famorning. Heads are full of schemes and ther, as if speaking to himself, and then add "John, it is wrong to break God's holy

"No, mamma, you're mistaken. That's only a

- "My, how the breaker roared!" said Jet on the seashore. "Yes. That fat man in stepped on its undertow," answered Harry.

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John 19: 17-30. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. CHRIST CRUCIFIED.

Sunday, December 6.

I. Preliminary. suffered for sins" (1 Peter 3: 18). 2. DATE: Friday, April 7, A. D. 30.

walls of Jerusalem, probably on the northwest. 4. Many items in the history of the Crucifixion, the Evangelist as umes to be already familiar especially the episode of Simon the Cyrenian the address to " the daughters of Jerusalem " ], the presentation of the intoxicating myrrh-wine, the mockings of the Crucified One, the conduct the thieves, the darkening of the land, the eart quake, the rending of the vail of the temple, the testimony of the Gentile captain, Matthew's indication of extraordinary occurrences in the not what they do." spirit world, the agitation of the people (as special prominence to the fulfillment of Biblical

types and prophecies (Lange). 5. HOME READINGS : Monday - John 19: 53: 4-12. Sunday - Romans 5: 1-11.

II. Introductory. St. John's account of the Crucifixion

condemned to a similar fate, Jesus was (Ryle). the nails through the extended hands place of resort probably.

eyes. The soldiers, their work over, would. were busy with their perquisites. They had gathered up the clothes which they had stripped from Him, and were flashed upon His memory, -

" They parted My garments among them, And upon My vesture did they cast lots."

Everything had gone to suit them but especially the high priest. have written."

It was probably towards noon, when over the land, that the thoughtful John conducted Mary, with other women. swordlike, pierced the Virgin's heart, took their share in the derision of their Vic-Heart throbbed for the lonely, dis- against the weakness of a king whose throne tressed woman by whom He had become | was a cross, whose crown was thorns" linked with humanity, and His parched (Farrar).

thenceforward to his own home. lips. And then he saw the head bow, wonderful scene." the end of the Saviour's travail and the cross—probably just as the supernatural the accomplishment of His redeeming darkness was settling over the land. Ederstine interest of a closer federation and better work: "It is finished."

III. Expository.

cross, a wooden projection, or pin, helped to serpent's head" (8chaff). 27. Behold thy mother — a double ap-3. PLACE: Calvary (Golgotha), outside the central, between the two.

Calvary are a continual emblem of our world. ably at once took her to the place where he church the first window is inscribed to Nancy A dying Saviour had on one side of Him an enemy and an unbeliever, and on the other side a friend and a believer. Thus it is to-day in every

One, upon the significant superscription, and dictated the words to be used. Jesus of Nazareth, the king of the Jews.—The 17 24. Puesday — John 19: 25-30. Wednesday — a different form in each of the Gospels. Says Luke 23: 33-43. Thursday - Luke 23: 44-49. Dr. Gray: "By some it is thought that Priday - John 19: 31-42. Saturday - Isaiah Matthew followed the Hebrew, John the agree, but Matthew adds ' Jesus' to the title." is a brief one. Conducted by a centu- "Let it be observed that our Lord was cruci rion and four soldiers and accom- fied at last as a king. He came to set up a panied by two criminals who had been spiritual kingdom, and as a king He died"

led forth from Pilate's judgment-hall. 20. This title then - R. V., "this title Golgotha, or Calvary, was but a short therefore." Read many of the Jewsdistance outside the city wall. The "whereby," says Lange, "they were forced victims were required to bear their own idea of which the high priests were guilty."

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The victims were required to bear their own idea of which the high priests were guilty." crosses. On arriving, it took no long the place . . . nigh to the city - a uttered; also, the rending of the temple vail, time to complete the tragedy—to bind growing suburb, as the city was extending the earthquake, and the apparitions from the exercises, was the address of welcome by the bodies each to its own cross, drive beyond the walls, and, being so accessible, a rent graves which appeared to many, and the

and through the feet, and then lift each | 21, 22. Then said the chief priests . . cross with its agonizing burden and to Pilate—R. V., "The chief priests of the ghost—R. V., "gave up His spirit;" a drep it into a hole dug in the ground Jews therefore said to Pilate." "Therefore" self-surrender of His spirit into the Father's Dr. D. B. Randall, so long and so widely for the purpose. The work was speed- is emphatic. Because the inscription asserted ily done; and Jesus, from the central that the Sufferer was the king of the Jews, apparently, as is usual in such cases. The story of the early trials and triumphs, lightcross, suffering all the more acutely thereby giving, as the priests thought, an physical cause of His death has been ascribed, ing it up with touches of the humorous and utterly faise and mischievous impression to with a good deal of plausibility, to a rupture dramatic, especially that part which related from the very fineness of His nature, the multitudes who read it, they begged Pilate of the heart. This supposition accounts for to his first approach to the town and the yet meekly praying for His murderers, to change the wording. But that he said the discharge of the blood and water when the manner in which he was interviewed, and aggressive people in the whole religious could see that, even as it had been pre- I am king, etc. - They would have Him soldier pierced His side with the spear. The how by a subsequent pastorate he had come dicted, He was "numbered with the proclaimed a treasonable claimant of royal

23. The soldiers took his garments apparently His only earthly inheritance, all He had to leave. The soldiers were allowed There was only one drawback to the clasps; in this case it was seamless, a style complete triumph of the rulers so far. of manufacture which the priests also adopted,

eyes, though filmed with anguish, Man, cruelly holding up to His lips their cups

lips opened to commit her to the filial Edershein thinks that the rulers would not cue, or Law, Life and Mission Work in New Palmer, on behalf of the church, made a have been present at this un-Jewish scene except York," was listened to by a large audience. condensed speech in which was recognized care of John, "Woman, behold thy for Pilate's obstinacy in refusing to change the This is an illustrated lecture, and is worthy the value of the services of the pastor in this son! " and John took her then and title on the cross. To do away with the effect of that title, they remained on the spot and manu-Passing over many affecting details factured fresh jeers and insults in the ears of the Passing over many affecting details people. - Says Dr. Brown: "That a prediction which the other Evangelists record, so exceedingly specific - distinguishing one piece St. John sums up in a few words the of dress from others, and announcing that while closing scene. He did not catch the those should be parted among several, that should Rev. C. S. Cummings, paster of the M. E. despairing cry, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" but He letter, but by a party of heathen military, without Great credit is due Rev. B. P. Snow, the heard the words, "I thirst," and saw interference from either the friends or the tireless and able secretary, and also to Bro. weeks, and every Saturday afternoon in outthe soldiers press the sponge filled enemies of the Crucified One, is surely worthy Everett, superintendent of Chestnut St. Sundistricts with revival interest at every place. with the sour wine to the fevered to be ranked among the wonders of this all-

and heard the words which proclaimed 25. Stood (R. V., "were standing") by tion. This is not wise. Denominational coheim suggests that John twice quitted the methods of work has just ocen held in Waterpresence of Jesus - first, after Pilate had ville. Our State Sunday-school Convention rendered sentence, his purpose being to find is an excellent educator and inspiration on 17. And he bearing his cross, etc. the mother of Jesus and bring her to her Son this line. Next October the convention will R. V., "and He went out, bearing the cross for a final farewell. Mary on this occasion meet in Bath, and I suggest to all who are for Himself, unto the place;" went out beyond was accompanied by three of her friends, and interested in this important branch of Chris the city limits, to suffer as our true Sin- arrived on the scene after the derision of the tian work, to plan to give it right of way, offering, outside the gates. It was customary priests and the episode of the penitent thief. and attend. These yearly convocations bring for the condemned to carry the cross - pre- After the Virgin was committed to his care to us a rich feast. We cannot afford to lose sumably bearing the weightler part of it on he conducted her back to the city; but her them. Methodists of Maine, let us be on the shoulder, and dragging the other end three friends remained, retiring, however, hand in force another year! behind on the ground. Tradition states from the cross a short distance. This reconthat Jesus, exhausted by the agony in Geth- ciles the narrative with Mark's, and explains semane and the cruel usage of the early the omission of important details from John's morning, sank down in weariness by the way. narrative. His mother's sister — Salome, It is sure that a certain Cyrenian — one Simon the mother of John. Mary, the wife of The church in Augusta has more than a by name — was impressed into service, and Cleophas (R. V., "Clopas"). — Clopas is local influence. The Conference and the compelled to bear the cross, of which neither supposed (by Eusebius) to have been the whole State are interested in it. The churches he nor his sons, Alexander and Rufus, were brother of Joseph, the husband of Mary. of Augusta need a strong moral force and in after days ashamed. Place of a skull— Edersheim regards Clopas and Alphæus as church edifices corresponding with their enhence called Golgotha, in the Syro-Chaldaic, the same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and vironment; and the pastor, Rev. I. G. Ross,

part of the globe where Christ is preached; thus R. V., "knowing that all things are now ory of Rev. Stephen Allen, D. D., twice pasit is in every Christian congregation; thus in almost every household (Adams). — John omits hour for surrendering the life which no man the author of the history of "Methodism in Bro. C. S. Hulbert, are to be congratulated". the proffer of the stupefying draught, and also could take from Him, which He had power to Maine." This window was the gift of friends for the success of the enterprise. It is exthe prayer, "Father, forgive them, they know lay down and to take again. The Scripture in the church. The farther window is in-19. Pilate wrote a title—the usual been borne and accomplished. The poor the gift of N. T. Towne, of Washington, and recorded by Luke), as also the majority of the seven last words. He dwells upon the trait of t's resolutely and bravely taking the cross offence for which he was to suffer; afterwards lips. Hence the cry, "I thirst." John applies in pomegranate, and the new carpets old negligible over the cold negligible over the apon His own shoulders, upon the contest which Pilate and the Jews continued over the Crucified one, upon the significant superscription, and

or sour wine, provided for the soldiers, per- right-hand man. The vestries have been and sermons at different places. We are haps also for the crucified, to alleviate the renovated, and the plan so far changed that sorry to hear that Sister Dodd has been sufdistressing thirst which accompanied this horrible punishment. Filled a sponge The cook-stove has disappeared from the ent writing. May she speedily be restored to with vinegar, etc. - R. V., "they put a smallest room; and how can they have a health and usefulness! sponge full of the vinegar upon byssop." The | cook stove apostasy without a cook-stove? hyssop" is supposed to have, been the caper plant, which has stalks two or three feet long. Evangelists.) 30. It is finished - all that it had been

given Him to do and to bear, in the accomplishment of human redemption. The "cup" has been drunk to the dregs. Bowed his quartet; hymn, congregation; sermon, Rev. head. - John omits the final word, " Father, the "cry," or shrick, with which they were diction, Rev. D. B. Randall, D. D. testimony of the awe-struck centurion that pastors. The first in order, and the first in a Jesus was the Son of God. Gave up the pre-eminence so cheerfully conceded by all hands. Jesus did not die from exhaustion, known among us. He told the interesting physical cause of His death has been ascribed, ing it up with touches of the humorous and separation of the solid and liquid constituents to know and love the church. His appoint-

1. Jesus is our great Leader in cross-bear- speech with happy turns of thought, and ing; but how light our heaviest burdens com- Rev. G. R. Palmer referred to the commandpared with His!

for us. It was for crimes that I have done He groaned upon the tree."

3. Pilate's obstinacy, no less than his Allen brought before the congregation the Glover. - An interesting, profitable and vacillation, served the divine counsel. He grand and faithful standard-bearers of other successful missionary convention was held proclaimed Jesus king, and no enemy then or days. ship. In every tongue to-day His royalty is acknowledged. "Heathen tribes His name has long known this church, and Rev. after which an excellent repast was prepared and served by the ladies in the vestry. It

one — the inscription which Pilate had 24. Said therefore among themselves His poverty, myriads have become rich. caused to be placed over the head of (R. V., "one to another"). - Strange, at 5. Even the Crucifixion could not make luxury of a fraternal handshaking.

# The Conferences.

very appropriate address of welcome. Dr. paid. But in a short time the skill of the Schauffler, of New York, Wm. Reynolds, of pastor drew a hundred dollars from the pock-Illinois, Dr. Spaulding, of Boston, and Miss ets of the people and turned it into the Harlow, of Lowell, were among the speakers. ladies' treasury to relieve them of \$100 they Dr. Schauffler's lecture on "Ruin and Res- had pledged for the carpets. Rev. G. R. of repetition in all the cities of the land. Mr. Reynold's addresses were practical and magnetic. Miss Harlow is one of the most accomplished primary teachers in the country. Dr. Spaulding is scholarly and finished.

A. S. LADD.

RE-OPENING AT AUGUSTA, MAINE.

the same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and cor Calvary (Calvaria, its Latin equivalent). There is no evidence that it was a mountain. The Evangelists all same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and the same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code and Salome, and the three sons of that it was a mountain. The Evangelists all the same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code and Salome, and the three sons of all its name only from its bare smooth. The Evangelists all the same name and person (Matt. 10:3) and the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code dates that there were five cousins of the code and Salome, and the three sons of Alpheus (Clopas) and Mary. Mary Magnetic that the place. The trailed and the many five dates the place of execution, for none would have been formed. The cutted of the code dates and Salome of the committed or repairs: F. H. Beale, J. E. Fuller, R. J. Roberts, C. H. Nason and A. T. Fuller, and G. R. Palmer. As place of execution, for none would have been permitted to remain there unbursed the committed or repairs: F. H. Beale, J. E. Fuller, R. J. Roberts, C. H. Nason and A. T. Fuller, and G. R. Palmer. As place of execution, for none would have been permitted to remain there unbursed the committe

18. They crucified him - fastening the the helplessness and need of comfort which cheerful and rich coloring and attractive ap-The Sunday School. 18. They crucified him—fastening the stripped body by nails and though to the helplessness and need of comfort which now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is befitting pearance of the whole scene invite you to now characterized the Virgin, and is beginning the characterized the Virgin, and the virgin where the virgin which will be a wood before lifting and planting it in the in an ideal sense: "She was the second Eve, enter. Among the chief features of the im the ladies netted \$30 by a dinner, and the FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON X. hole dug for the purpose. Midway in the the teoman whose Seed was now bruising the provements are the memorial windows that brethren lifted nobly on the finances. Then have been added. These are of simple but the Epworth League opened a reading room rich designs. On the right entering the in one of the small vestries. And the Lord torn from the nails by its own weight. May the Holy Spirit help every reader of these most faithfully accepted by both. Says Schaff:

127. Behold thy mother — a double appointment, grateful to both doubtless, and the holy Spirit help every reader of these most faithfully accepted by both. Says Schaff:

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129. Behold thy mother — a double appointment, grateful to both doubtless, and most faithfully accepted by both. Says Schaff: their children. The central window is in souls. Rev. J. A. Corey is finding great joy speakable suffering was voluntarily endured!

Two others with him—accomplices of ship and spriggal communion (Matt. 12. 47. gene Whitehouse, of this city, as a testimonial

#### VERMON CONFERENCE.

earnest workers. This window was given by lecture on temperance, which was greatly enville - a point on the Barton Landing charge -is completed. It is neat, attractive and comfortable - a model country church. It pected that Rev. A. J. Hough will preach the dedication sermon.

Craftsbury. - All will be happy to learn that Bro. A. Scribner, who has been confined

Lyndon. - Bro. Dodd receives "honorable 29. A vessel full of vinegar - the posco, the front, so that the chorister is the pastor's mention" in the local press for his lectures

West Concord. - The last quarterly meet-The following is the order of exercises for ing was one of unusual interest. The Master the re-opening: Friday afternoon, 2.30, re was present with His disciples. An unusually Put it (R. V., "broughtit") to his mouth. union and fellowship service; music, Script- large number partook of the Lord's Supper, - Not being suspended more than a foot or ure reading, prayer, music; words of welcome some of whom came for the first time. At two above the ground, the act would be easy. by the pastor, Rev. I. G. Ross; brief address- the sacramental service a tastefully decorated (For the connection between this act and the es by former pastors, local clergy and others; silver communion service was used for the ry, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani, see the other singing; 4 to 5, social hour in the vestries. first time. Pastor F. S. Currier is doing well Friday evening, 7.30, anthem; responsive here. reading, 23d Psalm, Rev. J. B. Lapham;

Lyndon. - The church has been very much mproved with some repairs and the use of paper and paint.

St. Johnsbury is again favored with a cap-Charles Parkhurst, D. D.; treasurer's report, ital lecture course, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. On the 10th inst., Col. Geo. W. Bain was here to speak on "Among the In the afternoon, following the devotional Masses, or Traits of Human Character." The Kentuckian orator made an excellent impression upon the large, intelligent and appreciative audience. Col. Bain, it will be known by all Methodist ministers, is in the race for first or second position upon the Third Party ticket next year.

The Republican of this place pays a high compliment to Methodism in its last issue. Our Methodist friends," it says, "as all th world. They are marching on to victory with drums beating and colors flying all the separation of the solid and inquid constituents which are written I have of the blood takes place very quickly after the ment as chaplain in later years has kept his acquaintance with this church fresh, so that certainly true of St. Johnsbury Methodism under Pastor Curl's labors. He is winning he has a deep interest in its welfare. Rev. C. W. Bradlee followed, making a bright all the time.

West Burke. - Revival meetings are in progress under the leadership of Evangelist ing position of influence that this church Reynolds. A deep, spiritual influence prevails, 2. It was our cross that Jesus bore -- bear- holds. Rev. Chas. Munger sent regrets that and much fruit is being gathered. There is a ing it for us. The anguish, the mockery, the an engagement compelled him to forego the great deal of interest in the services, and each shame, "the sharpness of death," were all pleasure of joining his brethren. Rev. Ros- is attended by large numbers. The church is coe Sanderson's letter spoke of his precious being quickened to greater activity in the memories of Augusta and the happy days Master's service, and souls are being savingly spent there, and the message of Rev. C. F. converted to God.

here on the 10th in t. It was opened with a since has been able to rob Him of His king- Then followed the fraternal greetings of missionary prayer meeting in the forenoon, Messrs. Wyman, Williamson and Leland, reminded one of the missionary breakfast 4. Jesus was so poor as to leave nothing and lastly Bro. Holmes, our pastor at Hall held annually in Exeter Hall, London. Iu behind Him but His clothes; but through lowell, the name given to the circuit that the afternoon an earnest address was delivered once included Augusta. Then ensued the by Rev. J. S. Allen on "Our Divine Co mission." Rev. S. N. Clark, a local preacher benitent thier, and provide a sold for his brown, and dessis. C. H. Diagnostics and lonely, distressed mother.

H. P. Lowell. The prayer of Bro. Lapham, presiding elder of the Augusta District, was the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ!"

Work upon the Church. This was followed by papers from Miss Emma Burroughs and presiding elder of the Augusta District, was the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ!"

Work upon the Church. This was followed by papers from Miss Emma Burroughs and presiding elder of the Augusta District, was very appropriate in thought, and breathed Missionary Work"—1. "At Home;" 2. the spirit of heaven. The church was espe- "Abroad." Both articles were very good. cially fortunate in securing the services of The convention was then favored with what Dr. Parkhurst to preach the sermon. His the chairman announced as "real Johnsonian narrative and dramatic descriptions fastened eloquence," being an address delivered by the audience from the beginning, and every Rev. W. C. Johnson from the topic, "How body was on the alert for the next sentence. Much, and How?" There was much thought When the abuses, and shams, and convenin the address, and some elequence in the MR. EDITOR: Please allow me space to tionalities of the times came under the range delivery. The whole closed with a stereopti give a general impression of this convention, of his guns, he opened with grape and can con lecture by Rev. J. E. Farrow on "Fiji which assembled in Pine St. M. E. Church, ister, but the great, feature of the sermon and the Fijians." The convention was in ists of Maine, preachers and members, to plan into the heart as the depths from which they which were well rendered. The pastor, Rev. A report of the finances showed pledges to in every respect.

the 6th.

Newport Centre. - The preachers' meeting enterprise. We sung, and rejoicing de-Wilder, on "Federation of the Churches; G. M. Curl, "The Greatest Thing in the World" (review); S. Donaldson, "Christian Socialism;" H. W. Worthen, "Is the Testimony of the Senses Reliable?" I. P. Rev. C. S. Cummings, pastor of the M. E. Church of Rockland, gave an excellent address on "Where are the Young Men?"

Great credit is due Rev. B. P. Snow, the tireless and able secretary, and also to Bro. Everett, superintendent of Chestnut St. Sunday school. Several ministerial associations had meetings the same week of the convention. This is not wise. Denominational cooperation is in the air. A meeting in the interest of a closer federation and better methods of work has just ocen held in Water
Ministerial Association at Gorham, Nov. 23-25.

Berwick. — Bro. Grovenor has held meetings of the Senses Reliable?" I. P. Chase. "Bible Holiness;" H. W. Worthen, "Berwick. — Bro. Grovenor has held meeting for five weeks, and every Saturday afternoon in outdistricts with revival interest at every place. Six have commenced a Christian life — three at the church last Sabbath evening.

Saco. — During last quarter 4 were received in full, 7 by certificate, 7 on probation; 5 were baptized, and 220 pastoral calls were methods of work has just ocen held in Water-

#### Catarrh Is a complaint so common that comparatively

been. Attendance at Sunday-school last [18 a complaint so common that comparatively few people are entirely free from it, so insulious that it gams a firm hold almost before its victims are aware of its presence, so danger-West Scarboro. - The pastor reports 4 ous as to seriously threadn the general Consumption.

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delivery. The whole closed with a stereouticon lecture by Rev. J. E. Farrow on "Fiji and the Fijians." The convention was in terspersed and enlivened with solos and duets, which were well rendered. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Chrystie, declared the meeting a success in every respect.

Barton. — A district missionary convention is to be held here, Dec. 3 and 4. Dr. Leonard is expected to be present and speak on the evening of the 3d. He will preach in the M. E. Church at St. Johnsbury on Sundsy, the 6th.

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held at this place was not very largely attended. Papers were presented by N. W.

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inscription was written in three languages, as we learn from the next verse - the official Latin, the current Greek, and the vernacular Hebrew or Aramaic. The title is rendered in Greek, and Mark the Latin. Probably they all translated the Greek save John, who adds 'of Nazareth.' Matthew, Mark and Luke

Nor was this the only prophecy written - words succinct, firm, enigmatical, effasion of blood into the pericardium. which was being fulfilled before His contemptuous. He had yielded as far as he

dividing them into four parts. But parts.—Each one of the quaternion got a what should they do with the woven, share. The head-covering, sandals, girdle seamless tunic? To tear it would destroy and mantle (outer-garment) would furnish a it. They will cast lots for that. As He part for each. The coat was without heard the babble of their voices, how seam, woven - the cetoneth, or under must the words of the Psalmist have garment, worn next to the body, sleeveless, reaching from the neck to the knees. Quite likely some of the women who had followed Jesus had woven it. Ordinarily it was made of two pieces, fastened at the shoulder by

Jesus to proclaim His accusation. There first sight, that John should have noted so Jesus selfish. With every nerve throbbing The music of the evening was by a quartet on the charge, read a paper of much merit all could read it - "Jesus of Nazareth, rend it, but cast lots for it. - "This has lonely, distressed mother. all could read it — "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews." In vain the have, in their party divisions, paid less the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ!"

6. "God forbid that I should glor have, in their party divisions, paid less the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ!" exasperated priests labored with Pilate respect to their Master than the heathen to have the offensive titulus taken down soldiers did" (Smith). That the Scripture and worded differently. The proud might be fulfilled - Psalm 22: 8, a Psalm Roman dismissed the appeal with the which contains the eloi lama sabachthani firm reply, "What I have written, I subsequently uttered, and allusions to the mockery of the rulers, and which has been deemed "a direct and exclusive prophecy of MAINE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. the strange darkness began to gather over the land, that the thoughtful John "My vesture." Cast lots.—"It is impossible to tell in what manner this was

done" (Edersheim). These things the Portland, last month, and to ask the Method- was its heart-power. If words go as far terspersed and enlivened with solos and duets, through the jeering crowd, to the cross soldiers did unconsciously performing of her Son. Of the sorrow which, their part in the divine purpose. They also to be present in larger numbers another year. come, the sermon will have a lasting effect. R. J. Chrystie, declared the meeting a success there is no record. But the Sufferer's tim, "pledging in mock hilarity the dying J. F. Clymer, pastor at Pine St., made a meet all demands, and most of the money rested upon the two. The unselfish of sour wine, and echoing the Jewish taunt

notes to realize why and for whom this un-Two others with him - accomplices of ship and spiritual communion (Matt. 12: 47-1. Golden Text: " For Christ also hath once Barabbas probably. Their names, according 50) and interfered neither with John's relato tradition, were Titus and Dumachus; tion and duty to his natural mother Salome, The farther window to the right of the pulpit according to the "Acts of Pilate," they were Gestas and Dysmas. The cross of Jesus was of Jesus, whatever view we may take of of Jesus, whatever view we may take of founders of the Augusta society and its most called to his old charge to deliver his popular according to the "Acts of Pilate," they were nor with Mary's relations with the brethren The three crosses which stood together on "home" not being in the original. He prob the grandchildren. On the other side of the joyed. The new Methodist church at Evans was stopping with his mother in Jerusalem. | Clark by her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Severance.

28. Knowing . . . . accomplished - The middle window is dedicated to the memhad been fulfilled. All things needful had scribed to Charles and Julia Towne, and is

IV. Inferential.

it stood where all could see it — written there was a reason for noting it. Let us not in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, so that in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, so that in Hebrew as a reason for noting it. Let us not there was a reason for noting it. Let us not in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, so that in Hebrew as a reason for noting it. Let us not in Hebrew as a reason for hebrew as a re

MAINE CONFERENCE.

The convention was largely attended. Dr.

Portland District. Ministerial Association at Gorham, Nov.

made. A circle of 25 King's Daughters was formed. Average attendance in three classmeetings, one of which is for children, the period including vacation time, 67. Bro. Gilpatrie's class is larger than ever it has

Andrews are being abundantly rewarded. members received. Two promising young health, and liable to develop into bronchitis or men have been converted, and special meetings are contemplated. The pastor's wife has been absent on a trip that included the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in Washington, D. C., and the great meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Boston. We cure Catarrh is to remove from the blood the congratulate Sister Freeman in having this impurities which cause and feed it. This is

#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, November 17.

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- The water famine in New York growing

- Murderer Almy pleads gullty; his trial to

- Ex-King Milan renounces all his legal and constitutional rights in Servia. - Republicans defeated in the Spanish elec-

- The French Senate concurs in fixing the duty on American pork at 25 france per 200

- Representatives of all the farmers' organizations in the country gather at Indianapolis for the great convention there this week.

- A professional rain-maker coming to New

York to a tempt to relieve the unprecedented - Few New England maple sugar producers

- The Supreme Court of the District of Colum-

bia decides that money must not be solicited from government clerks and employees for partisan purposes.

— The Brazilian Minister in Washington reocives an official dispatch saying that the republic

Wednesday, November 18.

- A fire in St. Louis consumes \$1,000,000 worth of property, and throws 1,500 people out of

- The water famine in New York postponed two weeks by the rain-storm of last night.

- The King's Daughters give a reception to Lady Somerset. - Strike of 40,000 miners in the Pas de Calais tion by Bishop Newman.

- The Bell Company gets the long-delayed patent for the transmi

Opening of the Episcopal Congress at Washington, D. C. - Rio Grande do Sul forces marching to meet the government troops in Brazil; province of

Para expected to join the Nationalist side. - Evidence taken in the Almy murder trial at Plymouth, N. H.; prisoner to take the stand

- John Donnelly sentenced to thirty years in State prison for the murder of William M. Wilson at Berlin Falls, N. H.

- Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Canadian Liberal party, banqueted at the Hotel Vendome by the Society St. Jean Baptiste and Club Lafayette; some 600 at dinner, and many speech-

Thursday, November 19 - Almy gives his version of Christie Warden's

- The firm of Nordmeyer and Michaelsen, Berlin bankers, fail, with liabilities amounting to 15,000,000 marks and only trifling assets. Both members of the firm arrested.

- John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry to be transferred entire to Chicago for the World's | mand great strength for his work.

- The Episcopal Church Congress discusses Socialism.

The daily demand for cars to remove the crops from the Northwest exceeds the supply by of building our alters against those of other

from 1,500 to 1,800. - Brazilian insurgents at Rio Grande said to be fortifying and awaiting attack; negotiations

Friday, November 20.

- Almy convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged in December,

- A gang of sharpers prevail upon a feebleminded youth, of South Waterboro, Me., to trust to their custody \$10,000; \$8,000 of it recov-

- The Home Market Club entertain Messrs. McKinley, Hoar, Reed and Aldrich. - Only one of the Brazilian States in revolt -

Rio Grande do Sul; all other States tranquil. - Gas accu vulates in the cellar of a Methodist interior of building, killing two persons, and in the rural districts.

China showing more severity towards the - A public reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in

- The late Perry Burnham leaves nearly half a million dollars to public charities.

- Lady Somerset and Miss Willard speak in in the laterests of a new mission to be started in tilling. Lyceum Hall.

- J. J. Ashforth, who absconded with Royal Arcanum funds, caught in London.

Saturday, November 21.

Faneuil Hall.

- The Baltimore & Ohio planning for a through line to Boston. - The Boston Merchants' Association advo

Rapid Transit commission. rolling stock.

The Old Colony to expend \$350,000 in new - The Episcopal Congress adjourns - Fonsecs reported ill, and his army defeated. --- Russia increases her military estimates in spite of famine and an enormous deficit.

- The Farmers' Convention in Indianapolis Alliance divides on the the Sub-Treasury plan. - The Russian government will lend the Central Famine Committee 50,000,000 rubles,

without interest.

Monday, November 23. - Yale defeats Harvard at football.

- Death of Rev. Dr. Thomas Hill, an expresident of Harvard College. - Relations between France and Madagascar reach a point where rupture seems unavoidable. - President Fonseca appoints February 29

next as the day for holding general elections throughout Brazil. - Father McGlynn refuses to accept the invitation to return to the Catholic Church.

- Fire at Middlebury, Vt., destroys nine business blocks.

- Steamer "Samuel Mather," with 58,000 bushels of wheat, sunk in the Great Lakes. The Spanish Cabinet resigns, and Canovas

del Castillo forms a new one. - New weapon devised for the German army. Minneapolis is to be the seat of the next bench of Eastern laymen in their work. Republican National Convention, June 7, 1892.

- Dreadful havoc wrought by a cyclone in - Another violent outbreak in China; Euro-

ons murdered.

- A cyclone does great damage throughout

everely.

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

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priation of \$10,000 was made contingent upon school. For a hospital at Kucheng, a fine body of young people was present, and China, \$4,000 was given, and \$2,200 for a mission house in Central China. For the purchase of three pieces of property in North China, \$2,600 were given. Peking University needs a new dormitory, and therefore \$4,000 was the grant for that purpose. For the purchase of the property of the Martin Mission Institute at Frankfort, Germany, \$5,000 was given on condition that the remaining \$40,000 be secured among the friends in Germany and America. North India was given \$2,000 dresses, sermons and speeches. It need not for property. \$2,000 was devoted to the pur- be said that he is eminently an orator, and chase of property in Bulgaria, and \$3,000 for hat his appearance upon the platform called Mexico. \$5,000 were put at the disposal of forth an enthusiastic welcome. the board for the liquidation of the press debt in Mexico. The Kanda Church in Tokio, Japan, was given \$5,000. A contingent appropriation of \$5,000 was made to pay the second installment on the property in Via response to the toast: "The Spectre of the

payment to be raised among the friends Contingent appropriations were, in the opin-ion of Dr. Buckley, "like eating mushrooms If you eat them and survive, they are mushrooms; if you die, they are toadstools." The Committee seemed to enjoy making the con-- Death of H. A. Ditson, of the firm of Wright | tingent appropriations. \$5,000 for a new hospital in Korea was granted on that basis. in this city. \$5,000 for the Bareilly school, \$10,000 for the purchase of property in Mexico, and \$3,000 for a mission building among the Navajo Indians, were quickly given as contingent grants. Having discovered that the total appropriations to the foreign field amounted to \$622,000, by motion of Bishop Andrews

the former limit. A review of the appropriations shows that he favorite. \$500,000 were given domestic missions, \$622,-000 for foreign missions, and \$100,000 for miscellaneous expenses; total of \$1,222,000. A significant action was taken when the apply for a license to secure the internal revenue | Committee requested the General Conference to send one of the regular Bishops to visit the

territory presided over by the Missionary

Bishops.

The report on apportionments was considis tranquil, except for local troubles in Rio pare a report of the work of the Committee during the last quadrennium. Resolutions of thanks to the people of Cleveland and the representatives of the press were adopted. The committee on Asia and Africa reported, favoring an appropriation of \$2,000 for the widows and orphans of the missionaries. It

was ordered paid out of the incidental fund. After singing the hymn beginning, "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,' - Ten persons killed, 70 wounded, and millions Bishop Ninde offered the closing prayer, and of property destroyed by the Argentine tornado. | the Committee adjourned with the benedic

#### Glances at the Committee.

-Bishop Goodsell is called a "veritable knight of genial countenance," while Dr. Maxfield said his coming to Nebraska was like "a cloudburst in the midst of a storm."

-The despatches announce that Bishop Merrill is slightly improved, and the faces of the Committeemen showed how gladly they received the good news.

- Bishop Warren preached a great sermon to a great Methodist congregation at the Music Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

-Bishop Bowman made a happy hit in describing the churches he found in some parts of the South. His imitation of the Southern dialect was effective. - The Northwestern has Dr. Smith, the

ceedings. Dr. Edwards is an interested observer of the Committee. - Bishop Fowler finds himself obliged to rest frequently during the sessions; but when

great Iowa presiding elder, writing the pro-

he needs to speak, he shows that he can com-- Bishop Newman shows an intimate ac quaintance with the fields he has visited.

- Bishop Andrews says: "The Chinese is the most sturdy, virile and masterful race on

- Bishop Foster is clear in his denunciation

the Asiatic continent." -At Singapore more than two hundred twenty-eight years old, but he has mastered more than thirty different languages.

- One speaker said that the Chinese com-Yankee. All the staying qualities of the German and the push and pluck of the Yankee are found in the Chinaman.

- The policy of the Committee is evidently church in Ilkestone, Derbyshire, Eng., while the that of holding the centres of population and lights were turned down during a stereopticon gaining control of the large cities. From exhibition; an explosion follows, wrecking the

- Bishop Walden was the prince of statistics for the Committ

- The representatives of New England are happy over the generous advance of \$3,500 made in the appropriations to that territory. - New Mexico is too dry for the Baptist the Saratoga Street (East Boston) M.E. Church, faith, but it makes good ground for Methodist

> - The younger Bishops are increasingly active in the deliberations of the Committee. -Dr. Maxfield, of Omaha, has a wealth of

vigorous and attractive. - Bishop Foss is forceful and fair. When eate the Spalding tunnel system, to be under-taken and controlled by the city, before the Bishop Foster is not asleen when his - Bishop Foster is not asleep when his eyes are closed. He uttered some of the liveli-

est things said at the recent meeting. - There are many venerable looking mer in the Committee. - The entertainment was in the hands of

Pastors Campbell, Dimmick, and Holts. They were unsparing in their thoughtful attention.

-The new church being built where the Epworth League was born is called the " Epworth Memorial." It was a kind of Mecca for denominational visitors. Brother Dimmick is the pastor.

- Never was a body better officered than the Committee. All the secretaries, recording and corresponding, and the treasurers, are most careful business men, who have their And there are work well in hand.

-The ride on Saturday afternoon was do pleasant, and when the sun came from behind the clouds all the visitors were happy. - The original saddle-bags were faithfully

represented on the menu of the banquet. About five hundred Cleveland Methodists gave honor to the visitors in the Tuesday Our Linoleums ight banquet.

— The Hon. Alden Speare is a careful finannight banquet.

cier. He shows how business ability can be - Earthquake in the Mediterranean region. of great value to the church. He leads the

-If any district has a more zealous advo cate and more faithful representative than the first district has in Dr. Durrell, "Cheyenne' has not found it.

- Bishop Goodsell made a fine impression e Middle Atlantic States, Washington suffering in all his work before the Committee, but es-

pecially did his addresses on China and Japan challenge the admiration of all. - What shall Methodism do to concentrat

her benevolent efforts at home and abroad? -The Epworth League is strong in Clevean equal sum being raised by the friends of land. At the mass meeting on Monday night

> great enthusiasm was manifested. - Mayor Rose, of Cleveland, said: "We have entertained many conventions, but this Committee has brought more distinguished theologians than any of them. The business ability shown in the performance of your duties is worthy of bankers, railroad manage-

ment, or even a municipality." - Bishop Newman was in demand for ad.

-The next great gathering of the Methodist clans will be at Omaha next May.

- Dr. Moore was especially felicitous in his Venti Settembre, Rome, the remainder of the General Conference." Graceful and wise!

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